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END OF YOUNG PLAN SEEN BY **WORLD BANKERS**

Germany's Contention She **Cannot Make Payments**

Washington - (49) - Slight prospect that the United States would approve reduction or cancellation of war debts owed this country was held out today by the Republican and Democratic house leaders.

Referring to suggestions for further debt revision, Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, said the American people were opposed to this action.

Basel, Switzerland - (49) - The Young plan advisory committee re port upholding Germany's contention that she cannot pay conditional reparations at the expiration of the Hoover moratorium is regarded by bankers here as the beginning of the

end of the Young plan. Those who have studied the document regard it as a carefully balanced statement of the German situation in the light of the world depression, and as remaining within the framework of the Young plan as France demanded, but at the same time they believe it sounds the death

The French victory, if such it was, came in omissions-in the shifting of the whole reparations problem to the international conference tentatively scheduled for next month, and in the achievement of the French delegation in forcing their colleagues on the committee to confine themselves strictly to the letter of the Young plan.

Germans Vindicated The Germans, however received

tion that they no longer can make conditional payments, it is agreed. The full text of the report, signed late yesterday after two and a half seks of hard work, was to be pub lished about 6 o'clock p. m. (noon E. S. T.) in four languages. The English text has been completed but it will have to wait until the others are finished. Summaries were issued by several delegations yesterday and they compared well with the text,

of the meaning of the report. had found that of the 18 billion past two years, 18 billion three hundred million marks were paid for

world bank today and copies were transmitted to Germany's creditors. Call For Adjustment

avoided and it described such action as the "only lasting step capable of reestablishing confidence" and as "the very condition of economic sta-

Germany, the committee decided, said, but the German problem, "which is largely responsible for the growing paralysis of the world." calls for concentrated action which only the governments can take.

The problem, the committee decided, is without a parallel in time of peace and action is most urgently

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Deny Small Incomes Target Of Tax Plan Christmas Message Given To Cardinals By Pontiff BY TREASURY

Past Year

celved a score of cardinals at noon to remember the five victims in today and , through them sent a their masses tomorrow. Christmas message to the Catholic

disarmament and peace because he said he and other popes "had never old and were built in a hurry." been heeded" in the past on that: subject and often their words had become a cause of discord."

He announced he would issue an encyclical on the 15th Centenary

Bank Robber Given Long of m Prison Term

Madison — (4) — John Franklin Schleyer, 29, Kansas City, Mo., alias Ralph Emery, today was sentenced from 15 to 20 years in Waupun prison for his participation in the \$500 robbery Saturday of the State Bank

Judge S. B. Schein, who deferred all were not needed. sentence for a few hours while auin attempts to learn the identity of not turn to God. He referred the other three men involved in the robbery. Schleyer denied he knew the full names of any of them.

When he pleaded guilty, Judge Schein said:

"The sentence you get over 15 as in other countries." years will depend upon the impression your story makes on me. So me favor-far, it hasn't impressed me favorably. Understand me, I'm not offering you leniency, but I can give you from 15 to 40 years." Schleyer's attorney, O. A. Stolen,

turned down as a fee \$25 in nickels and dimes Schleyer proffered him. Clarence West is Arrested The money was part of the loot. "Stolen money," he said, "can't be Stolen's money. Guess my services to Schleyer are a Christmas present

RECOVER FIFTH BODY IN LIBRARY COLLAPSE

Vatican City -(AP)- The body of the fifth and last of the victims of

was taken from the ruins today. The last of the victims to be recovered was the oldest of the four marks Germany borrowed in the workmen who were trapped in the building. The body was terribly crushed under many tons of falling masonry. It was found after 42 hours of work by hundreds of rescuers who discovered the first victim. Dr. Vattasso, while he was still

Pope Pius was informed immediate had driven his car down a drively that all the victims had been re- way and almost off the hill onto In its report late last night the covered and he gave instructions John-st. When the officer arrived In the meantime salvage work was

WOMAN MISSIONARY

Foochow, China - (4) -Harriet ariver's license cannot be revoked. Halverstadt, of Weilington, Kas., a of here, was captured by bandits

Miss Halverstadt and ten Chinese were proceeding aboard a launch in the canal when guerillas wearing pistols, fired on the boat. The brigands went aboard and carried off

her release and a launch bearing soldiers was dispatched to the scene of the kidnaping tonight.

JONES OPPOSES CUT IN

Jones, of the senate appropriations ceiver from its hook. Using his committee, promised today to do tongue, he dialed numbers at ran-"everything possible" with efficiency to reduce federal ex- swer in the dangling receiver. penditures but opposed cutting the salaries of government workers. The Washington senator said fed-

tesimal part of government ex-Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho. The wound is not dangerous. that they be cut.

Borah proposed yesterday that in order to help balance the budget all government salaries above \$2,000 or \$2,500 be trimmed 10 per cent.

KILLED BY TRUCK Black River Falls - (P)- John Capper, 40, was killed last night when struck by an Omaha passenger train as he walked along the tracks

Pope Pius Describes Church Council of Ephesus and told of his Joys and Sorrows During sorrows and joys in reviewing the for the past

tial collause of the Vatican library Valican City-(P)-Pope Pius re on Tuesday and asked the cardinals

"Books can be replaced but they cannot," he said. He expressed He refused to discuss or advise on sorrow for the bereaved families and remarked that "the buildings were

Among the sorrows of the church, the pontiff mentioned the church's difficulties in Russia, Mexico and Spain and said he was pleased to present Cardinal Segura Y Saenz, who was expelled from the latter

In Mexico, he said, "the struggle against the church is still grave and sharp. However, recently the situation has been relieved by the smile of many in the Guadelupe - celebra-

The move against Catholic action said, was one of those "great sorrows that bring great pleasures, for the principles of justice, equity and peace" were established and all was right with the organization.

The pontiff said the world economic crisis had brought pain and; misery to many and caused much | unemployment. He had done what he could to help the jobless, he said, and had found work for more He pleaded guilty before Superior than \$,000 in the Vatican, although

thorities continued to question him not think of the hand of God and do Thanksgiving, however, and said "it is true that in America it has been remembered to thank God for past benefits and also to thank Him that in America troubles are not so grave

Alton-ct Driveway

32 DRUNKEN

DRIVERS

JAN. 1st

when arraigned

up walking near N. Rankin-st and E. Altonist. He admirred he was stopped until investigations can be driver of the car. Two bottles of

When brought before Judge Fred V. Heinemann, West was prosecuted under the city ordinance because he

bank rebbed of 84.20

John Hand, C2, was leaving the Alhim back inside, and made him open berg of Michigan, has been men-

wire and left lying on the floor. The tion of Gibson today it became gunmen took his keys, schoped up known that Ambassador Dawes has \$4.299 from the safe and fled, look-Washington — (P) - Chairman succeeded in jarring a telephone re-An hour and a half later Hand

consistent dom until finally he heard an an-HUNTER IS WOUNDED

Ironwood, Mich. - Pr Bernard eral salaries "are an almost infini- Penshaw, 12, was shot through the Mrs. Clarence Piper, is home again shoulder by his rafe when he after a brief mysterious disappearpenses." He added he was not in strumbled while hunting near ance. clined to approve the suggestion of Thomaston, Mich., late yesterday,

> The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be issued tomorrow. Christmas day. The office of the Post-Crescent will be closed all day tomorrow and after 6 o'clock this evening. The Post-Crescent wishes all its friends a very Merry Christmas.

FIGURES CITED ON PROPOSAL

He spoke particularly of the par- Incomes of \$5,000 and Less Would Pay 27 Million

of Increase

Washington -- (P)-- The administration struck back today at criticisms that its tax increase plan mainly affects individuals with small

means. The treasury said persons with incomes of \$5,000 and less would contribute only \$27,000,000 of the proposed increase of \$222,000,000 which come from the added income tax. It was estimated persons with incomes of \$19,000 and more contribute \$182. 000,000 additional.

The administration believes it is out of the question to obtain from taxation of larger incomes anything approaching the total amount of adby the Fascist state last summer, he of incomes of \$100,000 and over fell from 16,000 in 1928 to 6,200 in 1930, and the tax on such incomes dropped from \$700,000,000 to less than \$240,000,000.

The formal statement, issued at the treasury, also was intended to clarify the administration position in asking congress for more revenue in face of a deficit now at \$1,358.567,-

Surplus Last Year A year ago today income tax re-

\$66.335,000 surplus, but the fiscal sake hurry," last night. vear end on July first saw a deficit of \$903.000,000. Prospects are saged that the Roosevelt, Admiral for this figure to be more than dou- Robert E. Peary's North pole discovbled this fiscal year.

At present, it was pointed out, nor- of the contest, the schooner Commo- correctly stated the valuation of momal and surtax rates on incomes of dore. \$48,000 are 17 per cent, while under

would be 22 per cent. After Driving Car Down cent while under the proposed law it was carried out to sea by the north- assessment as corrected and certiwill be 42 per cent.

man with one dependent with an in- out the storm. Unless Clarence West, Ironwood, come of \$5,000 would be asked to Mich., can raise \$50 and costs he pay \$31.50 and one with an income ATTORNEY SUGGESTS will spend Christmas day in county of \$19,900 would pay \$153.

jail, the guest of Sheriff John Lap- RACKET SYNDICATE IS

racket syndicate here was the latin municipal the murder of Harry Lapidus, busi- the test. Zabel will be a special proness leader and Republican politi- secutor in the action.

cian here Tuesday night. West was ar watch over his body prior to fu- tried on a charge of assault with inrested Thursday neral services this afternoon Suttent to kill Frank Hendrickson. morning by Office ton expressed belief that gangsters, owner of a Darlington pool hall. He cer Carl Radtke near Alton-ct. West intent either on kidnaping or an is accused of having fired a pistol attempt to discredit the present city at Hendrickson. administration killed Lapidus.

Sutton revealed he had heard an attempt was being made to form a tight orime syndicate here for the remnants of the gang of the late liquor were found in the car and "alky baron," who was shot to death in a speakeasy two years

FOUR ARMS DELEGATES **NOW NAMED BY HOOVER**

Washington-OP)-With one possible exception, the selection by FOR HELP WITH TONGUE Stole exception, the selection as Albany, N. Y. - P:- A bank tell as a fourth member of the delegation He still may choose a Republican estator to go with Ambassadors Dawes and Gibson, Senator Swantany Morris Plan bank shortly be- son, Democrat, Virginia, and Mary The American consult demanded fore midnight after working over act Emma Wooley, the president of Mil

tioned as a possible choice. Along with the word of the selecheen called here from his post at president before the Geneva meeting.

CHILD IS BACK HOME IN INDIANA MYSTERY

Hobart. Ind. - (A) - David, the four months old child of Mr. and

When Piper came home from work Tuesday he found his wife un. a deal. conscious and their baby missing. They could offer no explanation. Early today the policeman returned with the baby. Where he was recovered was not made known.

KILLED IN FALL

fering a dizzy spell while cleaning leader. the chimney. Knute Odeland, 70, yesterday and was killed.

NORTH FOND DU LAC **HOTEL BURNS AFTER** LIGHTNING HITS IT Fond du Lac-(4)-The day be

about Fend du Lac. sterm a bolt of lightning struck the Halle hat ! North Fond du Lac, and the . 3, 22 room frame structure was burned to the

After a period of disuse the hotel had been renovated and it was to have been opened next week. A large stock of groceries stored in the building was destroyed. The Halle hotel, owned by Robert Halle, formerly was the Hirte house. Railroad men made it their healquarters.

Tug Reaches Safety After Plea For Aid

the United States and Canadian pa- er filed with the commission, as retrol boats searched heaving seas of quired by law, its 1930 statement of sale the partially opened valv were Cape Flattery for her the tug Roosevelt escaped the fury of a storm and and motor trucks' of \$25,214,195, and reached shelter in Neah bay safely today. Nothing had been heard from ceipts had swung a deficit to a her since she messaged "for God's read: Neah bay coast guardsmen mes- \$37,480.

ery ship, with II Seattle men aboard Shrinkage in individual and cor- came into the shelter at 4:20 a. m. the amount of the highway privilege porate income has brought about the The historic ship, which arrived at tax due the city of Mi wauken on need for additional revenue, and the the cape yesterday to take in tow Feb. 1, 7.32. The sommer ion assurshrinkage in the amount of income; the schooner Vigilant, loser in a sail-red, as it had the right and as it did available for tax cannot be made ing ship race from Hawaii, volun- assume in reference to the report of good by increasing the rates of tax. tarily went to sea to aid the winner

The Commodore was hove to in the proposed rate the maximum the raging gale after breaking loose. On or about Dec. 9, 1921, the deputfrom her own tug, the Goliath. After: ty comptroller of the city of Milway-Under present law, the maximum making fast to the Roosevelt the kee called at the office of the tax rate on income of \$199,000 is 24 per Commodore again broke away and commission and stated that the 100 east gale. The sturdy little Roosevelt fied to by the city officials was in Under the proposals a married pursued her. The Commodore rode error and that certain automobiles

SUSPECTED IN MURDER ary test for "truth serum," sul-Omaha —(R)— Activities of gang- lie scientifically, is proposed by Win- such error, it would send a represent the proposed to pay only tative to Milwaukee to verify the asserted they promised to pay only sters attempting / to organize a fred C. Zabel, Milwaukee attorney. before Judge F. est theory advanced today by De- ant and complaint in a criminal ac-V. Heinemann tective Chief Paul Sutton to explain; tion in LaFayette-co be subjected to

> Paul B. Conley, former district While a guard of honor stood attorney of LaFayette-co, will be

BULLETINS

Bioomsburg, Pa. — (A)—Mrs. Ethel DePew, wanted in Kansas City for the kidnaping last week of Mrs. Nell Donnelly, wealthy manufacturer, was arrested today when she arrived at the home of her sister here.

Capetown, Union of South Africa-/--Twelve persons were killed today when the walls of a building in course of demolition collapsed, burying a small store crowded with Christmas

BOARD REPLIES TO CRITICS IN TAX DISPUTE

State Commission Denies Negligence in Determining Milwaukee Refund

Madison-(4)-The state tax conmission took objection to lay to editorial criticism in Milwaukee an i other parts of the state which the commission said created the impression it had been negligent in determining the amount of Milwaukee's refund from the gaseline taxes.

"Milwaukee city officials are extolled for their vigilance in discovneglected to include in the refun! automobiles asserted as merchant-

The facts are these. On Aug. 7. 1930, the city of Milwaukee under assessment, including 'automobiles 'motorcycles' of \$36,860. On Oct. 17. 1930, the tax commissioner in Mil wankee corrected the statement to 'Automobiles and motor trucks' \$28,215,460 and 'motorcycles'

"On the basis of the corrected fig-Oct. 27, 1931 made its computation of every municipality that such report tor vehicles in the city, Explain Action

1930 had not been reported on the statement as such due to improper elassification of assessments in the report. The commission accordingly patients. stated that if a proper statement?

of Milwaukee showing the extint of era promised \$1, " f r each dead claim as stated, and representative \$15.96 reward in connection with ed motor vehicle assessments "While we have no criticism to of-

impressions of healigenee by the Hermon, one of the handles of local officials in fallow to coverve proper methods of classif, st. rs in holy in a wee in near Siell Lake. making assessments."

218 AUTO FATALITIES IN MILWAUKEE COUNTY

Milwaukee - Pr A + tal of 218 when he was taken from the land automobile accident facel the in Mil. as a shield waukee-co during 1931 are listed in Coroner Henry Grundman's annual WHITE CHRISTMAS report released toady. report released toady. The report shows 142 died in auto crashes, compared with 189 in 1931

while 76 persons were structured: सिधीलो राग तकाल, के वेरतारहदरक तर देश एक ला One hundred seventy three wui

last year. cides. 22 homicides, and 109 deat.s. due to falls were listed in the re-

fore midnight after working over ac. Emma Wooley, the president of Mt. Gunmen Force Farmers To Show Hiding Place Of Bonds

Port Washington-P-Three gun- pockers and they were the agriculture London for a conference with the men who terrorized Rudolph Knickel- the wall. bein, 55, and his twin brother, Herman, until the former revealed the shoot to kill," the spokesman warnhiding place of \$2,900 worth of ed. bonds, were sought today by Ozav- When the five minutes was up kee-co authorities.

> yesterday with a companion to close Lifting a floor heard in the kitch- ards for thousands making holiday After the men looked over the box containing a \$1,000 bond on the

produced revolvers. "We want the \$5,000 we know, Rudofph Knickelhein freed himself" Menomine -(P) Apparently suf- you've got buried here," said the and notified Sheriff Jacob Dahm. ently the victim of a hammer slayer, to express again to the Japanese

"Unless you tell where that money is in five minutes, well short and

and at five minute intervals in

Knickelbein herd, the brothers in Summit hospital of Summit. Wis. vited the trio into the house. A bot-rand two \$500 londs on the Farmellhad driven away in an automobie.

At Marinette Marinette - (P) - Creeping up to m a basement Bluminating gas silled George Dumville, 75, retired lumber jobber, and his son, Walter, 47, as they slept in their home here. The bodies were found last night

Gas Kills 2 -

In Dwelling

when Mrs. Walter Dumville retuinel after a two weeks' absence hit it was believed the men died Tuesday night. A wave of gas forced Mrs. Dumtunate. ville from the house. She sumnoned the fire department, Amons invited these who have been unable th so who entered the house was to provide a hearty meal for them-Capt. Fred Hubbell, who was so s riously offected by the gas that day, were being held today and will he was taken to a hespital.

The tody of the elder Dumville was found in a half at the deer of his son's bid room. The younger tions and business institutions have man was dead on the floor beside his had. Authorities believe the father detected the gas and that he collapsed while going to warn his son. The gas seeped into the house from a partially opened valve in the basement. The gas meter had the thousands to revive faith in been taken from the home about those yourgeters who were told Santwo weeks ago. Authorities said the might not get their letters this Christmas. since the meter was removed. Be-

4 VIGILANTES QUIT IN TIFF ON REWARDS

Dunn-co Bankers Refuse to Post Additional \$1,000 in Bank Robbery Case

a hose, a pair of pliers and a wooden

Menomenie -(P) - Resignations week charged the county bankers', ment Christmas night, in addition to association with posting "unfaithful distributing hundreds of baskets. and untruthful" reward notices, became effective today upon failure hish food to 200 families. of the bankers to pay them \$1,000 arblittonal reward money in connecto n with the Kraft State bank hold, well as over 2500 toys, obtained at

Edgar Grudt, Wintield Kern. Louis Patterson and Robert Carand motor trucks assessments for gent, who shared in the \$1,000 reward the association paid as the resuit of the deaths of two Kraft bank rebbers, submitted their resig-

The copile blogs I on the contenwould be made up by the officials from of the virillantes that the bankof the commission in Milwankee new such roblery. The association was verifying the statement of unreport- understood to be seeking other visitables to is taken those resigned Remards of \$125 each were paid fer of local officials taking any cred- by the city of Menemonie yesterday it they are entitled to for visciance to Sheriff L. L. Harmon. Underin behalf of their governments, we should Jack Harmon and Louis do not relish the attempt to tase Patterson and Alfred Strand, vigilcommendable action on created false units, for the slaying of Charles P.

commission when, in truth, and in four men then contributed \$25 each fact, the negligence was on the part toward a Christmas gift for Margiore King, 15, who found Harm mis-Frank Weller was the other robthen shot to weath after the helitar , Junies Kraft, son of the hank president, died of a grin-h t wound rewind at the hands of the relieurs.

IN PARTS OF STATE

Other Portions to Have asen as which will see that they Slush — Temperatures to built by the firemen will help make Be Mild, Forecast

By the Associated Press Fig. Wish nam it will be a impate Is if Christmas, appording to the weather bureau. Some favored sections of the state; tion in Ironwood. will have the white Christmas of tradition. For more to will be a -hy Christmas, firenasters said. The regatures will be much although

t in experied they will fall below. the freezing point in control and resthern o uniles. Rain early to lay turned into beavy snow in Madison. LaCrosse regioned a show early in the day: which striped by mid-friencon. There was a moderate fall at Maus-

Southerstern counties had inter that elect might create traffic haz en, one of the robbers pulled out a visits.

nort ere winds, diminishing toward ment, evening

FIND SLAIN MAN Mt. Clemens, Mich.—(A)—Appar-

The brothers described the holdup; the body of Matthew Luomala, 34, The brothers denied there was leader as about 35 and stout, and was found early today in an up ments concern over reports the fell from the roof of his home here any money cached in the place, the other two about 25 years old and stairs room of his home in Van Dyke Japanese army was contemplating

ARE HANDED OUT IN WISCONSIN

All Communities Make Provisions to Care for Unemployed

By The Associated Press

The needy of Wisconsin and upper Mich.can will learn today and tomorrow that there is a Santa Claus. More than 20000 Christmas baskets will be distributed over the state tonight and tomorrow, a sur-Vey reveals, and that is not half that will be done to bring Christmas Cheer into the hearts of the less for-

Community dinners to which are selves and their families for many a continue in several cities through New Year's day.

Civic, social and church organizabent every effort to see that no stomach is empty Christmas day. The Christmas baskets contain food to stock have cupboards for a week: there is clothing for thinly clad bodies, and there are toys by

The spirit of Christmas has been manifest in many ways.

Rabbits For Poor In Wausau 950 rabbits were being distributed today to needy families. They were basged in three community hunts sponsifed by the Amer-Iran legion. Public spirited citizens furnished ammunition, lunches and transportation for the hunters. In Milwaukee it is estimated more

ed. A community Christmas tree celebration will be held tonight. At one place temperaw, through the couriesy of a puriness house, dinners will on served to 500 needy persons. In Madison, civic and welfare or ganizations will provide entertain-

than 9,000 baskers will be distribut-

The Salvation army expects to fur-In Superior, more than 800 baskets of food will be given away as

a theatre matines where each boy

and girl brought toys for admittabre. Charity workers in Oshkosh declare ny family will go hungry Christmas Day, About 225 baskets with toys and money will be domated. Shows and warm clothes also

have been assure !. Jamestille will supply food baskets, clothing and toys to 300 famen for students at the Wisconsin School for the Bind.

Parties For Orphans Manitowec, with \$500 interest from an \$11,290 city Christmas fund will buy food, and charitable and fraternal organizations will distribute baskets. Theatres and the Elks are staging parties for orphans. Earl Wilson, restaurant owner, is serving free food to needy persons from neca until 6 p. m., today.

Mercminee, Mich., is determined

no family shall be without a dinner

on Christmas throughout the New Year, Rudelph Cherney, restaurant and filling station owner, is distributing 15.0 quarts of milk to needy children. Baskets, each with 16 different items of fred will be distributed to

Calesyille has prepared to care for uts in 1 sent. The Elks club in Green Bay today fed more than 1000 unfortunate children at its annual Christmas

needy homes in Two Rivers.

The names of Racine's unfortunote have been furnished to churchratificative concerns and other eat heartily Christmas day. Toys reabout 6 10 children happy.
In Ironwood, Much, and Hurley. Wis. we fare leaders pleige that no

Nearly 50) baskets will be provided through the social Service associa-Antigo will provide 157 baskets. Food supplies for families and hifts for children will be forthcomang in Fini du Lac.

one will a hunary Christmas fay in communities of the Gagette range.

Merrill will distribute 150 baskets. More than a hundred families in Wiscensin Rapids will receive gifts and fancy foods. From a fund of \$20,000, raised by

popular subscription and charity benefits, baskets containing food, clothing and toys will be distributed to about 4.000 families in Kenosha.

U. S. AGAIN MOVES FOR PEACE IN MANCHURIA Washington -(A)-New represen-

tations to Japan to prevent renew-Christmas day will be fair, it was ed hostilities in Manchurla were anpromised. There will be fresh nounced today by the state depart-In the first formal statement or

> the situation for several days, the state department said Ambassador Forbes in Tokio had been instructed foreign office the American governmovements on Chinchow.

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knell of the plan itself.

complete vindication in their conten-

but today it appeared that there were differences in interpretations The French resume devoted to the first two charters of the document emphasized the enormous increase of expenditures by the German state and national governments but gave little space to the committee's conclusions. The Anglo-American and German resumes were almost identi- the collapse of the Vatican library cal. The German summary contained the statement that the experts

reparations. Both the Anglo-Ameri-Saxon and French extracts omitted Signed and sealed with due formality the report was handed to the breathing at 11 o'clock p. m. Tues-

and other war debts "to the troubled situation of the world." This, it said, must be done with- completed and plans made for reout delay if new disasters are to be building.

is taxed to the utmost and no mar-missionary stationed 50 miles south BOUND TELLER DIALS gin is left for increased taxes. She is as likely to recover from the present depression as are other nations, it

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committee of experts also called for for the funerals which will take the man had fied but was picked an adjustment of all reparations; place the day after Christmas.

CAPTURED BY BANDITS late today en route to Foochow.

the American weman and her companions into the nearby hais. that Chinese officials here undertake

WAGES OF U. S. WORKERS' ing the front door behind them.

He regretted "that statesmen do

pen. West pleaded guilty of drunken driving

court this morn-

one on his person.

is a resident of Michigan and his

ler, bound head and foot, dialed a to the Geneva arms limitation contelephone number with his tongue ference has virtually completed the Chinese navy uniforms and carrying early today and let the outside world list of American representatives. know he had been held up and the

> the safe. Hand was then bound tightly with

NO PAPER TOMORROW

fore Christmas lightning flashed and thunder trushed in the area At the height of the freak

ground. Less is estimated at \$12,-

Port Angeles, Wash.-(P)-While the certificate of its tax commission-

"TRUTH SERUM" TEST Milwaukee -(P) - An extraordinstance which some believe detects a of Milwaukee showing the extent of era promised \$1. " i r each dead likes. A Christmas party will be givlie scientifically to proposed by Win such error, it would send a represent bank rollbyr, whereas the lankers of the students at the Wisconsin Zabel suggests that both defend-

The robbers gained entrance to nearly an hour thereafter the roll ton, and tomughout the north there the brothers' log cabin farm home bers spattered bullets over the reads were former. seven miles west of here by posing of the farmers. Rudolph Knickelben as cattle buyers. Two men visited finally revealed the place the funds a more rains and fear was expressed the farm Monday and returned again were hidden.

tle of liquor was being passed Erving company. around when suddenly the visitors. Nearly an hour after the robbers

About \$75 was taken from their tall.

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Four Measures Are Passed Thus Far In Legislative Session

BUT WAY CLEAR FOR EARLY VOTE ON OTHER BILLS

Further Struggles Predicted Between Two Houses on Fund Proposals

Madison (P) A perusal of the special session record of the state legislature, while the members are home spending Christmas, discloses only four bils passed during the five weeks of the session but this is no indication of what has been going on in the chambers.

With the exception of the fanfare and discussion that marked the passage of the new law for a tax of 6 cents a pound on cloomargarine the other measures that have gone to Governor LaFollette took un Little of

Due to the scate polices complex ion of the senate as against the Progressive controlled assembly the governor's emergercy and future proposed banking legislation, all containing controversial issues have

run against a wall of opposition. When the legislators were not adopung resolutions for investigations, inquiries, and reports, and for memorializing congress they spent their time in oratory and argument, for and against the administration

program. Between times they passed laws setting up a state fund to insure public deposits in banks; revising a method to get around the invalid oleo tax law of 1931; paying immeproperty taxes; and preserving Dane-co's present status in regard to mothers' pensions. There are other bills pending which have passed one, but not both chambers. Duplicate Measures

A peculiar situation obtains by reason of the fact that duplicate bills to carry out the governor's program have been introduced in each house. The assembly has engressed and forecast passage of the anti-chain bank and regional clearing house bill bilization of employment and the upper house defeated it. The assembly approved the Nixon \$17,000,000 unemployment relief bill introduced for the administration but the Fons bill. a duplicate in the senate, is dead The lower house passed the Groves unemployment insurance bill. The senate has not acted on it yet but its passage is doubtful.

Notwithstanding the conflicting votes these issues are all more or less alive, for in no instance have the duplicate bills in the two houses both been killed. Those that are still alive may come up for action at any

vote and occas orally some indepenbank bill or the bare majority needed on other issues. The conservatives and three inde-

penderts, when they vote together have a working majority of 17 of the 32 senate seats. This combinetion blocked the governor's \$17,000, 000 rehef bill and passed the Nelson (independent) substitute bill for \$5, which the assembly promptly killed.

Compromise Offered Senator Walter Polakowski, the Ione Socialist, now proposes a compromise measure of \$19,000 000 indicating that the governor's bill has little chance to be revived in the

The Polakowski substitute, levying \$9,000,000 in surfaxes on incomes of individuals and corporations dumme 1931 and appropriating \$1,000,000 from the general fund comes up for a vote in the separe

Taxpayers have gone dizzy trying to figure out their potential share of the cost of rel ef proposals that there Doug, Jr, and Joan Crawhave been advanced. Newspapers have been full of tax tables and figures, published incomes and other data on a gamut of bil's ranging from five to 17 gives no promise of immediate solution.

had he voted with the Progressives, stockings alone before. might swung the LaFollette plan to: Bany Harold's first Christmas will

employed men, although he comes; Yuletide with children of their on, from one of the forest counties. He explained that this money would have been administered by the counties. He said he preferred to have \$5,000 000 distributed among localities so they could use their own portions for forestry work and administer it as they saw fit He also was reported as opposed to the provision for a refund on about \$5,000,000 to general property taxpavers on the ground that others han the needy would get the benefit,

POSTPONE MEETING OF SCOUT LEADERS

The seventh meeting of the valley scout leaders training conference scheduled for 7.29 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. was postponed because of the Christmas holidays, according to M. G. Clark, executive. The rext meeting will be held after the hondays.

Y. M. C. A. CLOSES AT 7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

ment will close at 6 o'clock tonight and remain closed over Christmas, The men's lobby and the entire building will be closed at 7 o'clock tonight. The lobby and office will be open tomorrow.

Mrs. Maurice Hewelett, seventyyear-old widow of the novelist and believed to be the world's first woman all plot having learned to fly m 1908 has just flown from England to Java

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In Killing of Manufacturer



This mansion at Poughkeepsie, N Y, was the scene of the desperate struggie in which J. W Schatz (in set), 56-year old manufacturer, was brutally murcered, and a companion, Mrs. Florence Carozza, 26, was wounded, allegedy by a Japanese butler whom Schatz had discharged. uremployment relief buls and his The butler, Gentro Akiyama, and his sister in-'aw, Sadako Otsuha, both were held on first degree murder charges.

Traditional Yule Fetes For Stars Of Hollywood

Hollywood- (A)- Snow in the mountains and sunshine in the desert are offering steep competition, diately to the countries the gas tax but the traditional Christmas celereceipts they get in heu of general | brazion by the home fireside is favored in the plans of most of Movieland's stars.

For two young players, Helen Twelvetrees and Marguerite Churchill, tomorrow will be a double celebration, a birthday as well as Christmas. For Ruth Chatterton, Christmas eve is a birthday.

To the desert will go Marie Dressler, Sidney Fox, and numerous othwhich the senate has killed. The as ers, but it is the mountains that are sembly passed the groves bill for sta- luring the snow-lovers of this snowless town. Richard Dix and his bride and their families, the Clive Brooks, Mary Astor and her husband, Dr. Franklin Thorpe, Myrna Loy, Anita Page-accompanied by father and mother and little brother-will all be found at various mountain resorts, and the George Bancrofts will be

It will be the first Christmas together for many movie newlyweds besides Dix. Lew Ayres and Lola Lane will be in San Diego to spend the day with Lew's family. Constance Bennett and Henri de la Falasse will entertain the other Ben-The Progressives, in addition to netts, including Joan's little daughtheir own 12 votes in the senate ter and Richard their father. The ter, and Richard, their father. The have been getting the lone Socialist | Walter Hustons will be at home, girl and two young boys to rear. and the Wesley Ruggles (Arline dent support but not enough for the Judge) will have open house at the Little daughter her first American required two-thirds majority on the heach home where Charlie Rusgles. Charlies Rusgles R will be a guest. Gloria Swanson and Michael Farmer are honeymooning aboard, but Dorothy Mackaill and Neil Miller are here for their first

there the day after Christmas.

tree together. Stars who are traveling or working at personal appearances include Charles Chaplin, Ronald Coleman, Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, James Dann, Fifi Dorsay, Richard Arlen and Jobyna Ralston. Eddie Cantor is i ty extras to give the dinner a holiin New York and has sent for his

family to join him. Mary Pickford and Ann Harding both are expecting their husbands to join them today. Harry Bannister flying their plan home from Florida, was delayed by weather while Miss Harding came by train. Douglas Fairbanks, his foreign tour abandoned, was on his way to Mary and Pickfair, where a "home Christmas" was to be the happier because Jack Pickford has recovered from his illness and Lottle Pickford, and little Gwynn, Mary's niece, wi'l all be

ford are home from New York. This Christmas Harold Jr, now weighing 17 pounds eight ounces and exactly 11 months old on the holiday, will join the celepration at the Lloyd marsion, where little Peg-Senator Philip E. Nelson of Maple gy and Gloria opened Christmas

be Dolores Ethel Mae Barrymore's But Nelson was opposed to a \$5, second, and the John Barrymores 000,000 provision in the governors are celebrating at home The Wai bill for forestry work for single un- lace Berrys are enjoying their inst



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Happy New Year" Scheil Bros.

GUARD AGAINST HOLIDAY FIRES,

Danger of Conflagrations Greater at This Time of Year, He Points Out

Fire Chief George P. McGillan today issued another warning urging program. Appleton residents to use every precaution to safeguard themselves, their families and their homes against Christmas fires. The chief pointed out that a warning heeded now may be the means of saving many lives and considerable pronot had any serious Christmas fires in recent years, but that many occur throughout the United States There always is the possibility of one here unless safety first meas ures were carefully observed.

"The fire department is anxious to put out fires, but we will have a happier Christmas if there is not even one alarm of fire. The socalled Christmas hazards can be safeguarded." he declared.

The chief warned that correct choice of material for decorating is one of the important points to con-

'Santa Claus, with his cotton whiskers and inflammable costume may become a real fire danger," he said. "Trees that are allowed to dry out, that are trimmed with paper and celluloid decorations and surrounded by materials that burn rapidly, are also the cause of serious home fires at a time when happiness should prevail.

Can Be Safeguarded

"There are many ways to safeguard Christmas and yet enjoy an old-fashioned holiday season. Inf'ammable decorations should under no circumstances be placed rear open lights or electric light bulbs Flake asbestos, borax and other f re safe materials sparkle brightly and give the appearance of snow, but do not increase the fire hazard. Toys requiring alcohol, naptha, kerosene or gasolene to heat or operate should never be given to children. They have both a fire and an explosion hazard. "The tree should be set in a pan

of water, so that it will stay green

The Season's Greetings

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Suggestions for Last

Minute Christmas

Shoppers

It was voted at the last city council meeting, Dec. 16th,

to consider the purchase of the old Reliance Truck Building

on Spencer Street, at a price of \$40,000 for the use of our

could not afford to build an incinerator plant, or a needed

Last year, according to the voice of the city officials, we

Undon'tedly we need them both, probably we could get

He the unemployed the worthy man who is physically able

and willing to work, the man who looks you straight in the

eye when he says, "could you help me to get work" am obli-

sated to my family, they and I like to eat and live well. But

I want to earn it, am not a street idler, am not a moucher,

I do not want charity. I want work, I refuse to be made

a beggar, because I am unable to get a job. What have you as an individual to offer First of course my job was lost,

pext my resources, this is not going to last long, I was told.

wish business would pick up and jobs would be available for

and industry, our hopes of intelligent men trying to think

We do not like these times, we wish we had our good old jobs back again, how we would appreciate them now. I

Our own ideas as to improvements in government policy

I would a hundred times rather work, than have any grub

We need a new street department building built Let's buy

given to me, I want work, I want to earn the food for myself,

wit 1 the \$40,006, 100,000 man labor hours, 50 hours per week

for each man, 20 weeks, or 5 months of employment for each

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cost at least that much to fix up the Reliance Truck Co.

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JUDGE AGAIN MAKES LONE JOURNEY INTO STRONGHOLD OF GANG

Chicago-(R)-A menacing figure stalked the "valley district" Judge Francis Borrelli was on

the warpath again-this time in an effort to learn who stole the automobile of his son, Francis, It was the judge's second ex-

cursion into the "valley" known as the district in which the no-'42" gang holds sway. His first visit was made recently in an attempt to get inside information on members of the gang he vowed ne would put out With cap pulled down, the jur-

ist swaggered through the "valley" but so far as could be learned he did not learn the thief's "Father." said Francis, Jr., "figured that some of those val-

to get even with him." The machine was stolen from a point near the younger Borrelli's home.

ley gangsters stole the car just

they have acquired recently a baby Marlene Dietrich is giving her

Christmas. Family reuni enjoyed by many of the other leaders of the film co'ony.

PORK TO BE SERVED AT PRISON CHRISTMAS

Waupun -(P)- Pork will be the Coristmas piece de resistance at the state prison, but there will be plenday appearance and taste.

The meru will include dill pickles. oyster stew, crannerry sauce, canfied sweet potitices, mashed potatoes, peas, corn, apple pie, cookies, bread, butter, coffee and apple. Roast chicken will be served at the State Industrial Home for Women at Taycheedah.

The Kiaochow-Tsinen Railway of China plans to extend its line into Honan Province.

MEATING SPEAKER AT SCHOOL DEDICATION

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools was one of the speakers on the dedication program for Crystal Springs school near Seymour last night. The new school was the old one which burned a few Florida, surrounded by palms, tall months ago. The new building is modern in all respects, has a stage, bubbler system and all modern con-

A Christmas program and play were other features of the evening's

longer and be less combustible. It food. should be fastened securely at bottom and top. No bare wire should be used on the tree, and the lights should be turned on only when adults perty. He said that Appleron has are present. If a fuse blows out, the cause should be found and corrected

Don't Use Candles

"Candles should not be used on trees. If used elsewhere in the house, they should be kept from contact adults should be ready to act quickly in an emergency.

"Merchants have cooperated with the fire department in taking special precautions ouring the holiday combustible material is promptly removed, the darger of a serious store fore is reduced. Where necessary, special guards

should be employed to direct people The premises should be cleared in an

Christmas Here And There

Christmas, Fla. (P)—It's a far Rosa, 31, and their child, Shirley, cry from the North pole, where erected at a cost of \$5,000 to replace Santa, Claus lives, to Christmas, 5, all were born on Christmas. evpress and exotic tropical foliage.

> ous Yuletide despite this antithesia Christmas is about 20 miles east of Orlando and census figures credit this year for the first time their it with 100 inhabitants. It is not the most prosperous community in the world, but it is never lacking in the world's foremost commodity—

But the community is having a joy-

Livestock is plentiful here, to say nothing of the abundant supply of wild game. Within a stone's throw of the village are to be found quail, rabbits, deer-and just the other day a party of hunters killed a 490-pound black bear. Christmas and vicinity is considered one of the finest hunting grounds in the state.

Austin, Texas-(P)-Her name is Mary Christmas. She is the planist at the Church of the Assembly of She arranges the Christmas season. If aisles are kept clear and ly, she lived on Holley-st. Clerks were included to say, "oh, yeah" when she would say:

"Please charge it to Mary Christmas on Holley-st."

Chicago-(P)-Christmas means a triple birthday celebration at the Indiana town would be shipped here,

Washington-(P)-The five little 'J's" in the family of Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, all know

Santa Claus is only "the old man." Despite the discovery, James, Jr. Jane, Jean, Joan, and Jewel will have their stockings hanging as usual from the mantlepiece tonight. Beside them will be two big ones, for even a senator has sentimental privileges on Christmas eve.

Santa Claus, Ind .- (4)-Christmas eve will find residents of Santa Claus worried over the intention of the postoffice department to change the name it has born for 80 years. A esappointingly small amount of Christmas mail sent here to receive a "Santa Ciaus" postmark, led the department to contemplate the change. Louisville, Ky. -(4)- Christmas

tide has turned into a period of thanksgiving for Louisville postal clerks, all because Santa Claus, Ind., has not turned out to be so popular a mailing center as was expected. Already burdened with local mail

the Louisville postoffice had been notified all mail postmarked at the Elmer, 33, his wife, sorted and dispatched. However, the

been able to handle the rush.

Baltimore -(P)- The spirit of Christmas opened the gates of the Throughout United States Christmas opened the gates of the Baltimore city juli for eight men waiting trial. Following an annual custom the state's afterney selected eight from among the prisoners for a holiday day parole. turn Christmas night.

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test for Monday, December 21 -Mrs. John Bowers, 121 N. Meade

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Christmas

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"A Merry Christmas and Abiding Happiness Throughout The Year"

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

SEEK PLAN TO **SOLVE CREDITS** PROBLEM IN U.S.

Working Arrangement May Be Perfected Between Two Groups

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-A working relationship between the rational credit cor-; poration, whose debentures are owned by the banks, and the reconstruction finance corporation, which will be financed by the federal governmen, may be the outgrowth of the present discussions on Capitol Hill: as to the best way of thawing out frozen or slow credits in the nation's unancial insurutions.

Under the powers of the pending bit creating the reconstruction finance corporation, it would be poss b'e to have the latter act as a rea scounting agency for the obligaons of the national credit corporaon and it would enable the r-construction finance corporation to do many things which the bankers' tuol of lest October has found itself unable to do

the disinchination of the latter or- says. gamzation to make mary loans or call for the subscriptions of capital.

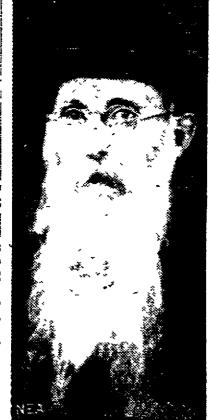
Wait for Program some senators now have is that the be extended. rational credit corporation really There have been reports here from has been waiting for the reconstruction to time to time that the president

mately 75 per cent of the assets of would prevent them. closed banks are usually recovered would be restored to the depositors

Again applying the rule of experiliquidated for the benefit of deposiwithin six to nine months after a

Against Direct Action closed banks were accelerated, it to give credit on assets that would might be possible to restore about in ordinary times be good loans. \$1,075,000,000 or a good share thereof the new bill thirk should be done, ments to meet the opposition that but they seek to accomplish it has developed to various features.

Free at 83



Testimony by Melvin A. Traylor, lefe-termer at the Texas State peni tres dent of the First National bank tentiary at Hurtsville, is tree Gov of Chicago, that the discretion of the ernor Ross Sterling granted him a r-construction finance corporation full parole as a Ch-istmis present a rectors should be much broader, after the aged man had been a mod toan that vested in the national el prisoner for five years. His beard Credit corporation has shed light on has not been cut in 50 years, le

To date about \$460,000,000 out of the through existing financial institusuggested \$500,000,000 has been sub-; tions instead of directly. This means scribed, but only about 10 per cent that the reconstruction finance corporation would naturally seek to obtain some other agency between it-The offic al answer to the query as self and the closed banks, so that the to why more loans have not been liquidation would be partly the remade is that there has not been any sponsibility of an existing financial demand but the impression which institution to which the credit would

tion finance corporation to be set promised the bankers last October up, so as to use the latter corpora- that an emergency finance corporation to handle the frozen or slow as- tion would be set up to stand behind sets that will take a couple years the national credit corporation and or more to work out. Also it is sug- Mr. Travlor's testimony has served gested that the machinery of the na- to confirm the view here that until tional credit corporation prevents the reconstruction finance corporaaction on loans to care for assets tion is set up there is little likeliof banks already closed. Mr. Traylor bood that the national credit corthought this was a work which the poration will do much toward reconstruction finance corporation, strengthening banks that are likely to need aid. The bank falures that It is estimated that \$1,750,000,000 have happened since the national of resources have been tied up in credit corporation was created are closed banks in the last two years. not numerous but they have never-The experience of the country over theless occurred in the face of prethe last 50 years shows that approxi- dictions that the credit corporation

The answer usually given is that for the depositors. Applying this most of those banks that have failed rule to the present situation it could not have been helped by the would mean that about \$1,300,000,000 credit corporation because their stuations were too far gone. Inasmuch as transactions of this kind are treated with a good deal of delicacy ence it is found that of the sums there is no way of knowing what are the rules of the national credit cortors, about three-fourths are repaid poration with respect to slow assets and what help could really be extended in an emergency. The bankers of course have insisted from the This would mean that if the pro- start it was not their purpose to buy cass of liquidation of assets of frozen or doubtful assets but merely

It is probable that when congress of to the depositors and stockholders reconvenes after the holidays there and thus return to circulation a vast will be pressure to get early action amount of money. This is a job of or the reconstruction finance bill, reconstruction which the proponents but with prospect of some amend-

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an important part. In rendering Trust Service

FORMER "Y" BOYS' SECRETARY REPORTS ON BURMA ACTIVITY

J. H. (Jack) Payne Says Work at Rangoon Meeting With Success

Y M. C. A. work at Rangoon, Burma, is the subject of a report received by Appleton Y. M. C. A. and being distributed to association members from H. J. (Jack) Payne, who was conected with Appleton association for several years. Mr. Payne went to the west coast after leaving Apoleton. He has been in Burma for several years

He states. "Although the year 1930 31 will go down in the his tory of the Rangoon association as one of (a'um .v earthquake, mots, and recent on the result of the farancial campaign shows the vitality of the work and the respect in there it is held by the community."

A'most as muce money as raised in immer jears was collected last vear, Mr Pavre said, and a bovranch was onened in June The assisting has started a

Street Bots' Resige which house 50 bis mark of whom are doing odd " 's about the cuty. The work receited much approval because if removes the boys from unwholesomsturror and a to the road to us ful citizenship.

tary here before the war and spent on the ment sun Appleton after - Win He is married to the former Mas Grace Foth of Appleton.

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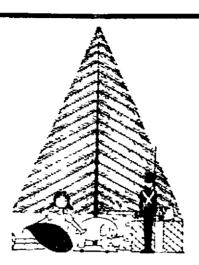
Otter-Seal-kin with Leopard trim ... Australian See with Kolinsky trim Rich silk linings 14 to 38.

\$195 - \$179 Coats - Reduced to -Elegance personified in Fur coats Australian seal with Krimmer collar, Otter Scalebin with Beaver collar, and select Australian Seal with Persian Lamp coliars Sizes 14 to 36

Foreword--

Now comes the Apparel Sale that heretofore was held in January. The 1931 "store-books" will be closed on December 31. So the decision was made to reduce the stocks before that date to the lowest possible point . . . at the sacrifice of profit. If you are style and value wise you will certainly make your selections Saturday Replenish your wardrobe with delightful new clothing NOW The main part of the season is yet to come. A splendid variety of all gar ments awaits you. Every piece of apparel is of dependable Quality . . desirable in color, and expartly tylored. If you are thrifty you can't af ford to miss these generous offerings.

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Merry Christmas

. . . to You and yours Wa succeeds hope that you will enjoy Santa's gifts as much as we have in helping Him prepare for the Postive Occasion.



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Tax Collection Starts Monday, City Treasurer Announces

BRING ALONG OLD RECEIPTS. PAYERS URGED

Sale of Dog Licenses Also Gets Under Way at City Hall Next Week

The tax collection period will start Monday morning, F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, announced today. Taxpayers are asked to refrain from calling city hall until that time, as no amounts can be given out until the receipts are completely sorted

and filed. The sale of dog licenses also will start Monday, with Feb. 1. as the The charge is the same

City hall workers are in the last are being sorted alphabetically and in wards, and by Monday everything will be in readiness for the payment of taxes. Taxparers are urged to bring with them their old receipts, as this offers a ready check of property descriptions, and saves unnecessary delay at the window.

Taxpavers this year will pay an \$18 tax rate, on a total valuation of This will bring \$860,-\$45,800,000. 659.10, of which \$81,051.57 is on personal property, and \$779,607.53 on real estate and improvements. From the First ward \$159,471 will be collected, from the Second, \$200,250, from the Third, \$123,558, from the Fourth, \$100,775, from the Fifth, \$160,561, and from the Sixth, \$88,-

The total city budget is \$521,685, of which \$190,222 is in the tax levy. It is expected that the remaining \$331,463 to be spent on city affairs will come from receipts such as the utility and income taxes, fees, ets.

18 HAVE PERFECT MARK AT DALE GRADED SCHOOL

Eighteen pupils at Dale graded school had perfect attendance for December, according to school records. They are: Norman Giebel, Clair Grossman, Nola Nutter, Evelyn Peterson, Kenneth Berggren, Lila Borchardt, Eunice Kaufman, Virginia Philippi, Nancy Rouse, John Berggren, Jr., Ruth Leppla, Beulah Rock, Dennis Wilch, LeRoy Semmers. Harland Abel, L. J. Brever. Wilmer Borchardt, Delmar Philipp. The operetta "Who Helps Santa presented by the pupils of the school Monday evening was well attended. The characters were: Har-

land Abel, Gale Bock, Dennis Wilch, Lila Leppia, Elsie Schuelke, Nancy Rouse, Eunice Kaufman. The pupils of the lower grades sang the following choruses: "The dren's wish to keep late hours in sons. Whole World Waits For Christmas Day," "Holly and Mistletce," "Song cause it may counteract the Germany ever since inflation. Durof the Candymakers."

the Bylo Eables." "The Fairy Song." Woodcutters," The Cooks' Song," and the "Toymakers' Song."

the Christmas Tree.

REPORT PUPILS WITH ATTENDANCE MARKS

Two rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during November. Following are the reports: Sunny View school, town of Green-

ville. Lester Schroeder, Genevieve McGahn, Marie Peters, Donald Hoffman, Duane Sager, Robert Peters. Derothy Schultz and Norman

Columbia school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Caroline Kauth, teacher, Patsy St. Aubin, Edward Lecker Earl Lecker, Myrtle Skelly and Ed-

COMMITTEE TO MEET The county highway committee

will meet at the courthouse Monday afternoon, according to F. A. Appleton, highway commissioner. Snow removal plans will be discussed and routine business matters will be transacted.

DISCONTINUE WORK

Work on the Morrison-st sewer was discontinued at noon today be-

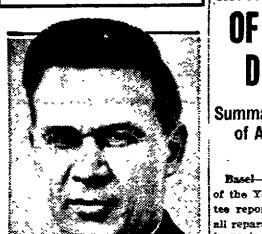
THE WEATHER

Chicago 50 Denver 30 Duluth 30 Galveston 66 Kansas City 49 Milwaukee 44 St. Paul 32 Seattle 45 Washington 48

Winnipeg 22 Wisconsin Weather Partly cloudy; colder in east portion tonight; Friday generally fair.

General Weather Minnesota and northern Iowa, while rain is falling over southern and eastern sections of Wisconsin and scattered areas is Iowa. This is being caused by a low pressure area which overlies this region, being centered over lower Lake Michigan : this morning. Strong winds are also occurring in connection with this disturbance, with fog over southern portions of the Great Lakes, Warm weather still prevails over the lake region and east of the Mississippi River, but below freezing temperatures prevail from the Mississippi westward over the Rocky Mountain region. However, temperatures are beginning to rise again over the ex-**Streme northwest because of a deep**

Has Dry Plan



as last year, \$1 for males and \$2 er to Congress, has evolved a novel legislation. City hall workers are in the last Volstead Act so it would not apply the large amount of her short term throws of preparing for the rush of Volstead Act so it would not apply the large amount of her short term throws of preparing for the rush of the rush of the same amount of her short terms the tax collection period. Receipts to any individual complying with the foreign debt. A census taken by the

WARNS PARENTS TO

County Nurse Says Colds Contracted During Vaca-

Outagamie-co parents are urged by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, to give close attention to the health level, in view of general adverse facof their children during the school

and public health nurses, backed by local medical forces, virgilant care is exercised at schools throughout the county to prevent the outbreak of communicable diseases, it is pointed out by Miss Klein.

the county nurse and the school nurse are unable to watch the health of children in group, and must depend on help from parents in maintaining a high degree of general health in their respective territories. "Common colds, with their frequent aftermath of bronchitis and

that should be guarded against particularly during the holidays," statement reads. "Outdoor .play is the best resistance builder against these diseases, banks. along with nourishing meals and plenty to sleep, but care must be

pnuemonia, are among the ailments

attend promptly to wet feet. "The tendency to indulge the chilvacation time is an unwise one, be-

the period spent away from school. The following choruses were given is markedly increased in vacation is now about 12 per cent. by the pupils of the upper grades: time, due to the daylong hours of "Song of the unorganized play, and this factor with its effect on profits, wages and many would become a factor of dimadds further to the parents' part in the level of unemployment, seriously preserving life and health during reduced the yield of taxation. If new opposite has been the case.

On the Air Tonight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

orate series of unusual programs. Rella. The program will be rebroadp. m. o'clock by an NBC network to the German budget that the debt including WENR and WWJ.

story by Charles Dickens, will be presented in a dramatization at 10 o'clock over a Columbia network including WISN and WARC.

ink, noted opera singer will appear as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and cause of weather conditions. Digging his Connecticut Tankees at 7 p. m. will be resumed Saturday morning. | over NBC stations WIMI, WMAQ,

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES , bration will be broadcast at 6:15 p rupted slump in stock exchange se-Coldest Warmest . m. by WIMJ. Community singing curities. will be heard.

> The chimes of o'd Trinky church in New York will ring out at 19.55 p. m. over WENR and KSTP of an NBC chain.

> Christmas morning at 10 o'clock an eratorio, "Children of Bethlehem," will be breadcast by an NBC network including stations WENR, WMAW, WCFL, WIBA, KSTP and WEBC.

At 12.55 p. m., "Hansel and Gre-Snow is falling this morning over tel," by Humperdinck, will be prewestern Wisconsin. southeastern sented by the combined NBC net-still further reduced international works from the stage of the Metropontan Opera company. You may tune in WMAQ, KSTP, WEBC,

> The famous Christmas presentation "Aladdin Pantomine," will be too that might arise between a sysbroadcast from London at 2:40 p. m. over NBC stations WMAQ, KSTP, ments by debtor to creditor coun- the stability of its currency, steps WEBC and WIBA.

Another oratorio, "Christ the King" will be presented at 4:15 p. m. over WENR and KSTP of an NBC chain. Father Augustin Verhagen, Benedictine monk, will speak.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license

how pressure area which is centered has been made to John E. Hants-there this morning. The outlook is chel, county clerk, by Hazel Peterfor mostly fair weather tonight and son. Kaukauna, and Richard Resch, Menasha

MAP FINDINGS OF EXPERTS ON DEBT PUZZLE

Summary Given on Findings of Advisory Committee at Basel

Basel (P) The official summary of the Young plan advisory committee report calling for adjustment of all reparation and war debts, follows

Sweeping withdrawals of foreign credits played havoc with the financial system of Germany and led to a series of legislative enactments which culminated in the emergency decree of Dec. 8, 1931, which includes measures without parallel in modern

Germany was particularly suscepend of July. (A milliard of Reichs- of Alghanistan, marks at current exchange rate is \$236.922.600.}

Prior to that date it was estimated that 2.9 milliards have been withdrawn and since then 1.2 milliards have been withdrawn under the standstill agreement.

Against this, exports have recently been heavy, but exceedingly long credit has been given in many cases and the surplus of exports has been due in part to certain special causes. including pressure on manufacturers to sell stocks and some exceptional sales to Great Brtiain in anticipation of tariffs.

It is doubtful whether this surplus of exports can continue at its recent tors, including higher tariffs, exchange restrictions in other countries and sterling competition.

The rough balance of payments shows that Germany will have had to meet during the whole of 1931 withdrawals of capital amounting to about 4.9 milliards of Reichsmarks. This has caused a drain of gold and foreign exchange from the Reichsbank of 1.7 milliards of Reichsmarks. Severe Measures

As a result, the Reichsbank has had to take a series of measures of increasing stringency in order to limit other calls for foreign exchange which might be made upon it Nevertheless it has continued to lose reserves while at the same time it has been forced to extend its own credit to make up for sweeping losses of deposits by banks and savings

fell between 1928 and 1931 by onethird, which has resulted in an increase of unemployment to a level of 5,000,000 wholly unemployed, out of about 21,000,000 employed per-

Interest rates have been high in "Danger of injury by automobiles cost less than 8 per cent. The figure

taxes bringing in 1.5 milliards of Reichsmarks had not been imposed the decline in revenue in the last two years would have been about 3.5 milliards, or 40 per cent of the total. Sweeping Economies

Besides new taxation sweeping economies have been made in the budcivil servants, which now are to be The most spectacular Christmas reduced about 20 per cent as com- problem-which is largely responthe level paid in 1927.

Reductions also have been made in unemployment benefits and poor alone can take. charge contained therein is compara-

In view of the measures taken in the last two years, and in particular den of taxation in Germany has become so high that there is no margin for further increase

Crisis Described Chapter 2 of the commutee's reworld crisis, of which the outstanding feature is the fall in prices. A'l other parts of the world. forms of economic activity have

imperied and the withdrawal of fereign capital from borrowing countries-particularly in central Europe -threatened the stability of currencies, which has resulted in control of the exchange market and in cetain cases suspension of foreign payments. The spreading of the crisis to lending countries involved

trade. gust, and points out the contradic- of re-establishing confidence. tem involving large annual pay- ernment is energetically defending

movement of goods. lent to the debtors the dilemma did undertaken in recent years in order not seem to arise; but in 1929, when these capital movements ceased, it run these annual payments must be met in the form of goods.

Adjustment Question just itself to important changes in which weighs so heavily the course of credit and trade, and slike."

Royal Freshman



Abdul Ghani, prince of the former versity at Baton Rouge, where he is and the governor's tax bill. studying sugar chemistry. Young

JAIL INMATES TO **GET TURKEY FOR** CHRISTMAS DINNER

Christmas at Outseamle-co juil isn't going to be half had when one, s reminded of the dinner being prepared for temetrow by Sheriff John Lappen's wife. The meal will include turkey and goose, dressing, mashed pointoes and sweet potatoes, shut off, it is reported. cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee and pumpkin pie. Fourteen prisoners

will be served. tomorrow will not share in the meal, ficulties had been reported. -they'll get only a common hand-

At the county asylum the 185 in-

mates will be treated to a roast pork

linner with all the trimmings, in-

luding squash, candy, peanuts, ci-

gars, nuts, apples and a Christmas ree, according to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, caretakers. attempts to maintain the international balance of payments by large

movements of gold weakened the monetary foundation of many coun-The committee would not consider German's industrial production it did not draw the attention of the

governments to the unprecedented PLAN CONFERENCE OF gravity of the crisis, the magnitude of which undoubtedly exceeds the "relatively short depression" envisaged in the Young plan, to meet which the "measures of safeguard" contained therein were designed. The Toung plan, with its rising

inishing importance. In fact the

Since the Young plan came into effect not only has the trade of the burden, not only of German annuities but of all payments fixed in

In the circumstances, the German alysis of the world-calls for concentrated action which the governments

No Earlier Example

There is no previous parallel in time of peace to the dislocation that tively low, and the sketch of the is taking place and it may well in-At 11 o'clock the Columbia system | budget for 1932, which was exam- volve a profound change in the econneeded in a much wider field than that of Germany alone.

The economic interdependence of the decree of Dec. 8, the committee the various countries of the world "A Christmas Carol," the immortal expresses the opinion that the bur- today needs no further proof. Recent years have most strikingly illustrated it.

Since July last, it has been evident that if the crisis by which the rest of Europe, destroy the credit port begins with a description of the systems so painstaking'y built up and create profound repercussions in

Economic activity continues with been affected. Reduced purchasing difficulty at a very low ebb in the hower involved disappearance of pro- face of restricted credit, rigid control Milwaukee's community tree celss lits, unemployment and an uninters of exchanges and paralyzing restrictions of international trade. This state of things is complicated by the The stability of banks has been reaction of economic affairs and

chucal problems and vice versa. The committee suggests that the assernments should particularly take rote of various considerations. That transfers (reparation and war debt payments) from one country to another can only accentrate the present chaos.

Release of a debtor country from ard by some of them, which has giv- able to bear may merely have the the Tecklin home, with services at en rise to a tendency to heard. The effect of transferring that burden to 1:30 at St. Peter Lutheran church, larest phase is the imposing of tare the creditor country, which it in town of Freedom. The Rev. T. H. iffs and other restrictions which has turn may be unable to bear. Adjustments of all reparations and

other war debts to the troubled situ-Commenting on this situation in ation of the world-and this adjustrelation to reparations, the comm. to ment should take place without detce recalls the dilemma referred to lay if new disasters are to be avoidby the banking committee in Au- ed-is the only lasting step capable

fries, while at the same time putting are necessary to secure that these obstacles in the way of the free measures shall have permanent effeet. Destruction of the work which So long as fresh capital was being the European governments have to re-establish the stability of cursequences.

TRADES COUNCIL **INSTALLS OFFICERS**

William Struck, Oldest Unionist, Presides at Installa-

Officers of Appleton Trades and night. William Struck, the oldest union man from point of membership and a charter member of the council, presided. The officers are: Fred E. Bach-

man, president; Carl Smith, vice president; Mike Blick, secretary; soft, clinging snow. John Jacobs, financial secretary; William Ganther, treasurer; and C. Mace, guard, Albert Schultz, Carl Ahl and Mike Steinhauer were named directors.

Samuel Sigman, as council legisla-

TELEPHONE WIRES

DAMAGED BY SNOW Circuits Between This City,

Telephone service between Apple-Chilton was cut off late this morning when wires went down under a fortunate few will be forced to eat beavy coating of wet snow, accord-their Christmas dinners in restauring to officials of the Wisconsin ants and hotels. Telephone Co. Circuits between this city and Chilton were completely

Repair crews were sent out immediately after the trouble was reported, and it is expected repairs will The wanderers who fird their be completed in a few hours. At 2 way to the county bastile today and, o'clock this afternoon no other dif-

POOR DEPARTMENT OPEN EARLY THIS EVENING

open until 7 o'clock tonight, Joseph Christmas tree lights, sage Christ-E. Schweitzer, commissioner of poor, mas cards, olives, place cards, garsaid today. Mr. Schweitzer is keep- nishings and the thousand other ing his office open so that anyone things that people always forget. wishing to send a Christmas basket to a needy family can secure names from the list of poor in his office.

The commissioner said this mornng that there are needy families in Appleton who will have only scant Christmas dinners, and he is eager to give out the names of these famit had fully accomplished its task if liles to persons who wish to provide

LIVESTOCK SHIPPERS!

Preliminary plans have been started by Gus Sell, county agent, for a conference of livestock shipping association members, directors and managers at the courthouse here of first class standing have seldom | series of annuities, contemplated a | Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5. Winne steady expansion in world trade, not bago and Outagamie-co associations merely in volume but in value, in are being invited to send representa-The decline in industrial activity which the annuities payable by Ger- tives to the meeting. Speakers will be R. E. Fisher of the state department of markets and A. C. Hoffman, of the state college of agriculture. Fisher will discuss state wide problems of livestock shipping, how some world shrunk in value, but the very associations are meeting them, and exceptional fall in gold prices that placing associations on a more bushas occurred in the last two years like basis. Mr. Hoffman will has itself added greatly to the real | discuss methods accounting sytems

Building Permits

One building permit was issued by John N. Weiland, building inspector, Wednesday to Ambrosa Pfefferia 310 E. College-ave, addition to store building, cost \$3,000.

STOP LIGHTS FOR COUNCIL Automatic stop lights have been installed in the city council room at Liverpool, England, to discourage long-winded speeches. When a green light shows in front of the rostrum of the Lord Mayor a speaker has only one minte to go, and a red light means that his time is up.

DEATHS

KARL KRUEGER Karl Krueger, 89, died at the home

of his daughter, Mrs. Otto Tecklin, Freedom, Thursday morning after a month's illness. Born in Germany, he came to America 58 years ago, settling in Wauwatesa. Forty-six years ago he moved to the town of Freedom, where he lived until he Survivors are the widow; one son, Albert, Freedom; three daughters, Mrs. Teckin, Freedom: Mrs. Edward Wendt, Osborn; and Mrs. George Uhlenbruch, Black Creek; 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The body will be taken from the Brettschneider Funeral home to the Teckin home Friday afternoon. The funeral will be held the abandonment of the gold stand- a burden of payments which it is un- at I o'clock Sunday afternoon from Brenner will be in charge, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. ANN FLANAGAN Mrs. Ann Flanagan, 79, mother

of Thomas Flanagan, superintendent of the county asylum, died at her home in New London at 1 o'clock Thursday morning, after an illness of three days. Mrs. Flanagan was born and lived her entire life in New London. Survivors are eight sons and daughters, Thomas of Appleton; Lawrence, Edward, John and James of New London; Mrs. E. J. McLaughlin, Clintonville; Dr. G. J. Flanagan, Kaukauna; and Miss rencies would mean an extremely Alice of Waukegan, Ill.; two brothbecame evident that in the long disquieting setback heavy with con- ers, four sisters, and 21 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held The report ends with an appeal to at 10 o'clock Monday morring at the governments to permit "no delay the Most Precious Blood church at But the world cannot quickly add in dealing with this great crisis New London. Burial will be in the on all town of Lebanon cometery. The six sons will act as bearers,

Snow Adds Finishing Touch To Christmas

With the weather man decidinghowever tardily and however reluctantly-to join hands with Santa, Appleton, will have a white Christ-Labor council were installed last mas after all. The soft snow that fell this morning added the finishing touch to Appleton's unusual decorations, and from the huge tree on College-ave through to the residential lights peep out from blankets of

The Community Christmas tree, majectically lovely through the handwork of man, became even more picturesque this morning when nature made of it a huge white cone. tive delegate, reported on status of with every branch laden with the unemployment bills in the as- mounds of snow. White roofs, yards royal house of Afghanistan, is a sembly and senate, the eight-hour and trees added the proper touch is beautifully decorated. freshman at Louislana State Uni. day bill, unemployment insurance to the many artistically decorated wreaths add to the homes in the city.

Though the snow increased the Christmas spirit, it was deterrent for last-minute shoppers. A task at any time, last-minute shopping was made increasingly difficult by the falling wet snow and the slushy

However, the storm was not serious enough to interfere with travel, Chilton and Oshkosh Cut so most Christmas Journeys will be carried out as scheduled. People employed in Appleton are leaving by every train, bus and car for their homes, tomorrow whole families will ton and Oshkosh, and this city and travel to nearby farms or cities for Christmas dinner, and only an un-

Organizations throughout the city are sending Christmas baskets to the needy and tomorrow all those who have no other means of securing Christmas tree lights, sage, Christ-Salvation Army hall.

Mailmen are still trudging with heavily-laden packs, in an attempt to deliver all Christmas mail before tomorrow, butchers are turning out turkeys, geese and chickens at high speed, and the doors of Appleton stores are constantly swinging be-The city poor department will be hind shoppers who forgot to get

LOVE BY MAIL—FOR SAKE OF SCIENCE: AIRS "FINDINGS"

Chicago -(R)- Sheldon Klein, 19year-old student of psychology at a university, admits he made love to 100 women by mail for science's sake. His research led him to con-

Any woman will listen to a hardluck story, but blondes are more sympathetic. All women like to think the man paying them attention is handsome.
When women are at loss for words

of romantic endearment, they snap up the banal endearments of popular Most women are anchored to a narrow routine, and want to break away in Imagination. So Klein told

them he was a tea planter from In-Love is the only illusion that wo

men won't surrender. Francis J. Kennedy, assistant district attorney, who began an investigation into Klein's activities because of his huge mail from women, listened to the conclusions and decided that such experiments were too trivial for prosecution.

MANY PATIENTS AT SANATORIUM GOING **HOME FOR CHRISTMAS**

Inasmuch as most of the patients who are not confined to their beds are spending Christmas day at their district, blue, red, green and gold homes or with relatives, no Christmas entertainment is planned for tomorrow at Riverview sanatorium, according to Miss Bridget Boyle, superintendent. There will be a turkey and plum pudding dinner, and all those who are able will eat in the decorated dining room.

Practically all patients have small Christmas trees in their rooms, and on the grounds a large outdoor tree is beautifully decorated. Christmas cheme in the building.

Prayers of Appleton children for anow so Santa Claus could successfully slide into this city on his sled

the landscape was covered with a white blanket. Approximately three inches fell. Skies will be cloudy tonight and the mercury is due for a drop on Christmas day, the weatherman says. Winds are shifting in the northeast, an indication that more snow may fall during the next 24 hours. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning

> above zero, and at noon it registered 33 degrees above. Both the central government and municipalities of Spain are seeking measures to cope with the memployment situation.

the mercury registered 34 degrees

THREE INCHES OF SNOW

RECORDED IN CITY

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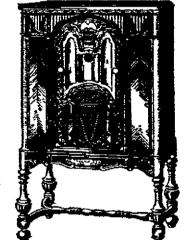
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Eriday, Eich colder tonight,

Representative Thomas R. Amile, Wisconsin, shown here, a newcomplan for tackling the prohibition; problem. Amile would modify the tible to the credit crisis because of law enforcement acts of his state, German government showed 12 mil-; Abdul, shown above, is the son of and thus the Volstead Act would be liards of Reichsmarks owing at the Abdul Ghaffar Khan, former ruler legally inoperative in states which have no prohibition laws of their

CARE FOR CHILDREN

tion Are Dangerous

vacation. Through the efforts of teachers

During vacation periods, however

taken to keep the children warmly dressed for cold-weather play and to

"Decorating strengthening effects of play during ing 1930 advances to manufacturers

The radio networks will herald and celebrate Christmas with an elab- get, particularly in the salaries of golf. eve broadcast will com, from Rome, pared with 1929 and will be below sible for the growing financial parwhere the Sistine choir will sing under the direction of Magr. Antonio cast in the United States at 8:30 relief. It is, however, an advantage

will present an hour's program ined by the committee, contained a omic relations of the nations to one of carols with a full symphony or considerable sum for amortization another. Action is most urgently chestra, soloists and chorus. It of the short term debt. will be broadcast by WISN and

Madame Ernestine Schumann-He-

KSTP and WEBC.

WIBA, KYW or WCFL.

PARTNER TAKE SIX OF EIGHT RUBBERS

Challenger Now Has Total days before Christmas and all it of contest that was there could Over Opponent

BY TOM O'NEIL New York-OP-Victory in six of eight rubbers at the last pre-Christadded 3,820 points to the lead of Elv Culbertson's side in a test of his system of contract bridge with that American and modern furniture, ori-Jacoby as partner.

When the 87th rubber of the 150rubber match is started at the resumption of play at 2:30 p. m. Sat. body, excepting the working press urday Culbertson will be 14,525 and Ossie Jacoby who plays oppopoints ahead with a total of 78,150 compared with 63,625 for Lenz and

Waldemar von Zedtwitz or Theodore Mrs. Culbertson remarked that reminded Lenz. A. Lightner as partner, has won 48 she was glad the war moved out of rubbers to 38 for Lenz and Jacoby. Most of the lead has been gained STUDIES IN U. S. Culbertson's partner at the last sestion and who is to be displaced after the holidays by the return of Mrs. Culbertson to play at least 27 rub-

A set of 1,400 points on Lenz when he went down four vulnerable factor in increasing Culbertson's Klaus Curtius Son of Fortrying to make one heart was a big lead. It was the first session at the Waldorf, with Lenz acting as host. Lenz and Jacoby won the first rubber on a brilliant end play of the last hand by Lenz, but fortune there deserted the host. The big set came soon thereafter.

Culbertson and Lightner were set for the opposition, but kept their losses small and plunged little when vulnerable.

held four more aces during the session. Cuibertson's side had 18 more

Jacoby twice succeeded at game ord for such things in the series up to five. Here is one such hand, No. 500, which gave his side one of its two rubbers:

Lenz (North) S-J 10 7 2 H-7 6 D-K 10 8 7 5 4 Lightner (East)

Culbertson (West) Dealer S-986 H-K J 10 8 5 3 2H-Q 9 4 D-A Q 9 2 C-A Q 7 Jacoby (South) S-A K Q 5 4 H-AD-J 3

C-K 5433

The bidding: East one no trump: south two spaces; west three hearts; north three spades; east pass; south four spades; west pass; north pass; east double; all pass. Culbertson led the six of diamonds.

the double because he had a chance have been so bad all have been to defeat the contract on a singleton diamond. Jacoby said he would have redoubled, but the opposition was not vulnerable and would have been set only one at five hearts. Culbertson and Lightner could

for two hearts and was set one. Culbertson remarked that at least two ested in politics as we are." hearts could have been made and Jacoby added that it was possible queen of hearts was out. The hand: Lenz (North)

Dealer S-J 10 9 6 H-Q 10 8 D-4 9 5 2 C-Q 2

Culbertson (West)Lightner (East) S—Q 7 2 H—5 S-A 4 H-J 7 8 4 3 2

D-K Q.J C-A 8 7 5 4 3 C-K J 10 9 Jacoby (South) S-K 8 5 3 H-AK9 D-10 8 7 6 4

The bidding: North pass; east pass; south pass; west one club: north pass; east one heart; south : double; west one on trump; north no worse than they are. Even now, pass; east two hearts; all pass. Culbertson blamed himself because his fourth-hand original bid was weaker than his tenets require.

IT'S A TOUGH JOB FOR YOU,

Baltimore, Md.—Frederick Wil--but he'd a lot rather be back in a up a word. stances he was freed.

Ritchie so he could find a job and more. help his brother Charles, 21, support seven orphaned brothers and

ing the family without support. The about drinking in Germany boy was released from fail to at-

MUSIC DROPPED FROM PLANE Flying over a liner on which J. G. Gilbert was sailing for New York Peter Maurice, a young English composer, dropped the words and authority on many things Amerihad not completed the selection, so mendously. He finds it a great exhad to fly to Queenstown to over perience. take his friend.

JUST A VISIT

had been home, he would have on windows-and broke them. Po. and Labor Council. lice came and escorted him-not to jail bur to the ocean. For Bill was a wandering seal.

CULBERTSON AND HIS | Verbal Barrage Part Of Lenz-Culbertson Battle

New York—(A)—Twas a couple of Lead of 14,525 Points through a deluxe 12-room sume of the Walderf-Astoria not more than through a deluxe 12-room suits of a half a hundred hridge kibitizers were stirring last night on the sidelines of the Ely Culbertson-Sidney Lenz contract war. Mr. Culbertson remained quiet for

ever so long to wait for Santa Claus to bring a possible successful finesse. Mr. Lenz fell asleep. About them were green walls, buff it.

draperies, Italian engravings, early ental and old English screens—the whole blended nicely into early Hol-Butlers appeared suddenly, mid-

session, with pork and beans. Everysite Lenz, came dressed for b'ar. Culbertson came 15 minutes early and brought his own clock. It was 20 minutes fast.

IN PREPARATION OF POLITICAL CAREER

mer German Foreign Minister at Columbia U

BY DEXTER TEED

tive of post-war Germany, of youth nine times compared with four times and of generations struggling to re., and ran into the hallway, shouting gain security and happiness in a reach him if Culbertson decided to world disrupted by depression. To Lenz and Jacoby complained of him is given the opportunity of unlack of good cards, although they deistanding the old world and the

Curtius who until recently was Gercontracts doubled, bringing his rec- man Foreign Minister, and he is a student in law at Columbia Uni- elbow. versity. Under a visiting fellowship he will study here for one year, then little club with nice little black return to the homeland to face the : spots! problems that confront his country.

He is reversing the usual procedure. For in the past, although American youth has often gone to German universities, German youth has almost never attended our colleges. Now they want to know about America.

Aware that he will be watched. carefully when he returns because: he will be expected to follow in the: footsteps of his distinguished father. Professor De Sitter Thinks he is preparing to enter politics if the opportunity comes. Is he interested in politics? Interest Necessary

"Of course I am interested," says this tall, well-built youth who would probably have played tackle on a: football team if he had been Amerseeking a way out.

"You say that in America the youth, the college men, are not interested in politics. That is so. But on several occasions. On Hand 499 could not suffered. If they could not get money for education. Lightner, not vulnerable, contracted if they could not get jobs, then they . too would be as passionately inter-

Curtius is 25. He attended universities of Munich, Berlin, and also to have made four clubs. Light- Heidelberg. For the past four years ner made a misplay forgetting the he has served a practical apprenticeship in German courts as required by law. And from these contacts he has learned the attitudes of his another sun during its lifetime of countrymen. He says:

Prosperity Is Relative "You must remember that in This ratio of frequency would in-Germany after the war men return-dicate that only about one other ed and found no place for them in society. The war tore everything apart. These men became bitter only one other planetary system and demanded something better. But in America when your soldiers part. came home jobs were found for swiping" collision, however, is the them and naturally your younger generations haven't been so inter-

ested in their government." He doesn't believe that college men here will be really interested in politics and will remand good government as long as conditions get comparing America with his own

country, he calls us "prosperous." tius has a room in John Jay dor-; mitery. As he studied English in Germany he isn't having many difficulties with language, although kens, 19, has been released from fall occasionally he does pause to look

cell than released under the circum. He was an athlete in his own universities. Rugby football was his Freddie, serving 40 days on traffic favorite game, but a knee injury charges, was percented by Governor prevents him from playing any

Germany Drinks Less Although, as he has been here livtle more than a month, he does not You see, Freddie's father had shot feel qualified to talk about Amerihis mother and killed himself, leave can prohibition, he will speak freely

"There is less dringing there than tend a sad double funeral of his par- there ever was, "he declares. "That ents. Now all he has to do is to find is because the price of even beer is himself a job in this job-scarce high and people simply haven't the money to spend. Prices of other Elquors are out of reach of the common beoble.

At the end of the year Curtius hopes to be able to comment with music of a selection to the deck of can. But just now he's interested the vessel. Gilbert and Maurice primarily in new impressions gained were collaborating on the work and in an American university. This is when Gilbert left London Maurice sure he has been impressed tre-

HEAR! Unemployment Relief Legislation now before the or no satellites, or "moons." Pomona, Calif.—If George Beicher Wis. State Legislature discuss-: slowly, still were gaseous as they thought he was seeing things. As it ed by Atty. Samuel Sigman came near the sun on their first way, however, George was absent over WHBY. TUNE IN Sat., swing around. The sun's attractions of the s when Barnacle Bill came to visit Dec. 26, at 6 P. M. Sharp. him. Not finding anyone home Bill Sponsored by Appleton Trades commenced to knock. He knocked

> Fried Chicken tonite at New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

give way to peace on earth and a

Christmas tree for the kids. The players grew sentimental Waldorf and, prompted by a couple of press agents, told how bridge playing in America got started in the old Walders-how Betcha-a-Milgo en a concert tour. Stakes with those who could afford

Culbertson became bored by the lapsed into a bridge patois of his ities. It was then that he knocked assistant director, reaching for them.

"Let's have the picolo," he said. "I beg pardon?" said Theodore Lightner, the partner.

"The picolo, picolo—four of diamonds." said Challenger Culbertson impatiently. "Teddy doesn't speak Swedish."

Jacoby spoke up and said he had been going through life thinking a

picolo was a musical instrument. Lenz's snooze right in the middle of the playing of a hand would not have disturbed. Culbertson if he hadn't snored-Culbertson contended later that his opponent was playng 'possum. When Culbertson did, after three

minutes of meditation, play the card he was meditating about, Lieut, Alfred M. Gruenther, referee, ruled that Lenz would have to wake up and continue. He backed up the ruling with a poke in the ribs.
"Heh?" said Lenz dreamily,

"what's the contract.?" "Go back to sleep, Sidney," ad-

vised Culbertson, "on the next New York-He is a representational Lam going to take longer." Lenz threw down his pasteboards back that a telegram would probably play within the next hour or two.

soled him with a funny story. Several minutes later he was called back. Culbertson intimated he in-He is Klaus Curtius, son of Julius, tended to take his time again and it looked as if the performance would be repeated.

Mrs. Culbertson met him and con-

But Cuibertson caught him by the "See, Sidney," he said, "I play

BELIEVE PLANET SYSTEM SWINGS IN EXTERIOR SPACE

Both Are Formed by Suns Colliding

BY F. B. COLTON

(Associated Press Science Writer) Washington-(AP)-Another planeican-born. "Everybody is interested tary system, a sort of "twin" of the in politics in Germany. They have system to which the earth belongs. He commented that he had passed to be. For since the war conditions, probably is whirling about some sun far away in outer space, says Prof. Willem De Sitter, noted Dutch as-

> In a report to the Academy of Science he states that you have been prosperous much of both systems must have been "born" the time since the war and your in similar fashion when one speeding sun "sideswiped" another miltraffic lanes among the stars. A sun from outer space "scraped

fenders" with our own sun in the distant past, and the debris that flew off formed the earth and other planets, Professor De Sitter holds. Only One Other Such System

There is a one-to-one probability that the sun would "sideswipe" a million years, De Sitter has calculated.

This ratio of frequency would insuch collision could have occurred, he said, tending to show there is like that of which the earth is a

only satisfactory way of explaining how the planets originated. It also explains, he says, why the planets nearest the sun are small, those at a greater distance are larger, and those still farther away be-

come small again. Five-Hour Collision

The sun that collided with our Like other Columbia students Cur- own sun might have been rushing at a speed of between 50 and 100 miles a second. Our own sun is about one million times the size of the earth. Probably the other sun was fully as large.

The collision, Professor De Sitter estimates, lasted from two to five hours. In his theory, the impact of the collision started our sun rotating from west to east, the direction it still follows. An ovalshaped mass of matter was drawn out from the sun by the other sun's attraction, and thrown in the same

direction as the spin of the sun. The large center of the oval trake up into large fragments. De Sitter says, and the tapering ends formed the smaller planets nearest to and farthest from the

Planets Gas At First

At first all the planets are begas, following a very elliptical path around the sun. The small planets cooled most quickly and became liquid.

When they passed the point nearest the sun on their first trip around it, they already were cool enough so that the sun's attraction could pull little or no matter off from them. That is why, says De Sitter, the small planets have few

tion was able to pull more matter off from them, and for this reason the large planets, says De Sitter, have the most satellites.

Dance at Black Creek, Friday, Dec. 25th.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press about bringing the war up in the Jack O'Brien will appear as a violin he had removed 84 tons, 243 pounds and General Chiang-Kai-Shek,

mounting score in his favor. He his pursuit of the arts and human- Mr. Muldoch again and was made He is a Cantenese and a prominent own. When his partner was dummy our Mr. Firzsimmons-tough old was canceled and Mr. O'Brien now body he still nepes to build into the he called for the plays instead of "Ruby Bob,"—and became middle- embarks on his musical career. He matrix of a stable- government in

O'Brien had a valet, a French teacher, an impressive black integument. half morning coat and half Prince Temmy Ryan, Marvin Hart, Joe Even with all this, the Waldorf hotel, where he had planned a tea party, wouldn't let him in. Mr. O'Erlen opened a gymnasium

for fighters emeritus is noted in the his money and prospered. Now 54 eral is the Chinese Horatius at the announcement that Philadelphia years old, he recently estimated that bridge today as the cobinet guits soloist, in a concert under the aust of fat from his customers. In 1913, mer president, knocks off to go tishpices of the New York schools of be told William Muldoon he wanted ing. He is General Chen Mingsby music, and that, thereafter, he may to join his aygienic institute at who fought desperately against to-· Purchase, New York, and "be a resignation of the ministry Mr. O'Brien, it will be recalled by country gentleman" "You're too those whose memories stretch as far Young for a country gentleman," General Mingshu has exhorted, ra'back as 1905 was even more relent- said Mr. Multoon, "Come back in a fied and appealed for months against less than the later Mr. Tunney in few years. Last September he saw mounting confusion and disorder.

weight champion. Before the purple was born J. seph F. Hagam A sand China. He fought for Dr. Sun Yat. Walter published sor any in Americ wore quartered near her home.

bloom on Fitz's eye had faded. Mr. lot fighter in Philadelphia, he be- Sen in the rebellion of General Chen can newspapers in 1926 a compre O'Brien had a valet, a French teach came an amateur boxer at 16. In ad- Chiung-Ming, and in 1926, his dis- hensive survey of the world then and Stanley Ketchel Ketchel knecked him out.

A snappy, comparatively young New York-A new cultural high and physical culture institute, saved and considerably occidentalized gen-

The deal later member of the Knomintung which

dition to Fitzsimmons, he fought Ai, ciplined troops. launched against and to be, with the usual proportion Kaufman, Joe Choynski, Kid McCoy, Wu Pei-Fu, in Hunan province, of wrong guesses which are now were known as the "iron army." In plaguing the more talkative econom Albert, striped pants, ascot tie, yel- Walcott, Peter Jackson, Jack John- 1927, he organized and led attacks lists. It was he who, speaking in Berson. Peter Maher and Jim Jeffries, against the communists. He attended in, Mar. 19, 1928 gave the Germans ed the Pacting military academy and the big idea of the customs union studied political and military science which France didn't like so well. He in Japan. Like all Chinese generals is the editor of the Economist and he packs at least one paradox. A member of the directorates of the militarist and a man of action, he London Daily News and Chronicle. is a profound student of Buddhism He was a member of the Milner mis-

> the eleven economists who, at Basie kozd-zaniw se otni z tiqqana ana yefi i firmuation the third down and ten pards to autr. The Rillwin technique

and knows by heart the entire classision to Russia and the Balfour misstead version of the life of Guitama. Sion to the United States in 1917. A Sir Walter Laytin is the coach of Cambridge alumnus, he was a col legs lecturer. He does the work of ten men and devotes his spare tim

Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Esthe Shipp, 18, was arrested after investi-A busy and or many so must, Sir creat to feed a flock of birds which



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In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

Now York - The annual pet show

returned with, as usual, the most

Once it started it was a howling success, even if Frank Buck's six-

month-old Sumatra elephant, Buddy,

did threaten to delay the opening

with a temperamental outburst.

Buddy, it seems, objected to being

Among approximately 6,000 entries

were all manner of chipper home

companions, from kangaroos to ba-

America staged a sort of a sideshow,

as did the Empire Cat Club and the Solid Color Cat Club. The Alley Cat

Club exhibit, as usual, was on the

Lorraine Wallace put her lion cubs

through their paces, Methuselah,

600-year-old turtle, proudly exhibit-

ed his engraved shell, and a mag-

ple sang "Where Did You Get That

Broadway beauties and monstro

ities of the sports world had their pictures taken with their favorite

doggies and birdies. The Girls Pay

Siamese Cat Society of

interesting cast in town.

photographed.

back fence.

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THIS CHRISTMAS TIME

This Christmas time finds the world in humble spirits. It is a humility cast suddenly into hearts and souls which had been drugged by materialistic concepts into a false sense of security, infallibility and uninterrupted

The present complexities of human affairs are manifold. We are at a time when humanity seems to be heading into dangerous turns; a period of rising tides of nationalism which may easily engulf the peace of the world.

It is a time in which there has been a startling spread of the corrupting influences of western civilization—so much so as to lower the prestige of western countries among eastern peoples and those of the African conti-

It is a time of many misunderstandings among the nations - never so many near to collision; and racial conflicts are most grave.

Yet this Christmas time arouses the hope that there is also a rising spiritual tide as well. The time is ripe for it. The pendulum must swing both ways. It always has. This spiritual tide is not manifest solely in blind faith. It finds expression in a growing spirit of inquiry, of discussion and of criticism which are so much better_than a mere apathetic waiting, in realizing the expectation that over the horizon there are better days. People are alive to new world changes. They are alert to the great central question: In what mold shall the new world set? Shall it be selfish, militaristic or shall it be

Christmas invariably brings thoughts of peace. It is a time to extend the hand of friendship and to greet the world with hope. It is the day of days when the spiritual tide reaches its crest and "oft may cheer a poor man's heart-through half the year."

Were this Christmas spirit to hold its crest through following days, man in his humbleness would see to it that the new world was cast only in the mold of peace. For after all these centuries of armed strife what might not this world have been had the peaceful words of the Christ been but half obeyed and followed.

Looking back the dark stairway of nineteen centuries, instead of alone at the prevailing gloom and uncertainty, hope takes a robust and renewed courage at sight of so much of true advance that has certainly been made, And the passing age may not inappropriately repeat the words of Valiant-

for-Truth in "The Pilgrim's Progress": "Though with great difficulty I am got thither, yet now I do not repent me of all the trouble I have been at to arrive where I am. My sword I give to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it."

AN INFAMOUS MAP

The lynching of two negroes in West Virginia a short time ago adds additional black spots to the already well-marked "lynching map" which is a part of the completed report of the southern commission of educators and other leaders who recently made a study of mob violence in the United

On this map a black dot represents every lynching of record in the past thirty years. It tells the gruesome tale in graphic form and shows several southern states deeply splotched with the record of these abhorrent and lawless acts, while along both sides of the 'Mississippi river from Illinois south, there are areas of dense black.

During the thirty-year period stud-- ied the commission verified a total of 1,886 lynchings, Georgia leading with 302 to her discredit. Following in order is M's issippi with 285; Texas with 201; Louisiana with its 172; Florida with 170 and Alabama with 132. In the other state,

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central west Missouri leads with 41 while Kansas is accused of eight.

The southern commission has been commended for its honest and unprejudiced endeavor in ferreting out the cause of these disgraceful records. Racial hatred might be expected to head the list but in those localities where acts of violence are an annual occurrence, illiteracy, retarded economic development and above all, a disrespect of law were held to be mostly responsible for these black daubs on the country's map and conscience.

AN 80 PER CENT TAX

A man by the name of Pyrne died in New Jersey in 1929. Most of his property consisted of stocks and bonds listed on regular stock exchanges. Due to the high prices prevailing on those exchanges on the day of his death, his estate was appraised at a little over

The inheritance tax laws provide to the state and federal government totalled 20 per cent.

The inheritance tax law provide that the tax shall be payable as of the value of the estate on the day of death. This made a tax of nearly \$2,000,000.

But during the probating of his estate the value of his securities, hectic and artificial at most and, as it turned out, determined by a spurious or counterfeit market, shrank to 21/2 millions, so for all practical purposes the inheritance tax amounts to 80 instead of 20

Thus is created an uncommon hardship. The answer generally made to this seeming injustice is that the converse is true, that is. had the securities advanced and his estate doubled in value the tax would still be payable as of the date of his death.

That sounds like a good argument but it has one practical flaw in it, creating difficulties and troubles that the government should seek a way of avoiding. When a man dies, although the tax be fixed as of the value of his property on that day, there is no one in existence or authorized to ascertain it or pay it. First of all, an executor or administrator must be appointed. This generally takes four to eight weeks. Thereafter appraisers must be selected by the court, and in the case of extensive estates an appraisal is seldom filed for another two months. Although the tax may be paid to the federal government, state taxes are generally not payable, at least finally, until notice is given the taxing authorities and another month or two elapses before they can make the necessary investigation to definitely ascertain whether the figures placed on the property are fair and just ones. At best, it would be difficult to satisfy all the demands of the law and pay these taxes short of five or six months. In the meantime business conditions can change so rapidly as to create the very situation uncovered by the Pyrne case.

Were Mr. Pyrne's securities not listed on a volatile stock market they would neither have climbed so high nor tobogganed so low. In fixing the value of estates the law should make provision, other than looking at stock market figures but in conjunction therewith, to get at the truly intrinsic value of property. Then no one will be punished for the abyssmal drops nor favored by the sky-high soarings.

Opinions Of Others

NEW SONG FOR SIGMA CHI By the terms of the will of Charles Allung, Chi-\$325,060 will go to the widow for life after which 'friends. it is to be divided equally between Hanover college and the grand council of the Sigma Chi college fraternity, which shall use the money as prizes for a new fraternity song. Alling lived at Madison in his youth and was graduated from Hanover college, where he was a Sigma Chi. Folhe practiced law and was active in politics. Sev- ! known that day. eral years ago he served as a member of the Chicago city council. He took an active part in the affairs of the Indiana Society of Chicago and never lost interest in his boyhood home or college. About tweive years ago Dudleigh Vernor, a Sigma Chi at Aloron college and a resident of the words. It made little money for its author; days with their parents. until radio crooners took it up, phonograph records of it began to be demanded and there was a i of Sigma Chi" has become perhaps the best known college fraternity song and somewhat tar- Ryan, 395 Cherry-st. dily the composer of the music is reading a satisfactory financial harvest. The composition hav- Technical Institute, was spending the Christmas ing become so firmly associated with the fraternity there may be some doubt about superseding Mrs. Charles Hagen, 707 Drew-st. it, but half of \$325,000 would be no small incentive to composers.-Indianapolis News.

The old tongue of Manx, native language of the Isle of Man, is gradually dying out. Fewer than 1,000 of the island's 50,000 population now have any speaking knowledge of it.

Neptune has one satellite. Jupiter has nine sattelites, four of which were discovered by Galileo in 1610.

For lighting cigarets or starting fires a teaman has invented a paste that, when someoned from a tube and exposed to the air, ignited.

Nebraska has more river mileage than any

Post-Mortem



OW COMES the one day of the year when a gent who writes a column can be prosaic and trite and get away with it. Tomorrow, as most people are well aware, is December Twenty Fifth, Nineteen Thirty One. It's Christmas. And that phrase holds more magic in it for millions upon millions of people than all the mystic words which earthly magicians have been able to devise for centuries. The sprig of mistletoe at the top of the column is meant to give atmosphere, but you can stick it in your hat and hope for the best. Meanwhile, Tillie, the Kitchen Cynic, Dee Jay Cee, the c.e., Wild Bill, Jonah and the rest wish you a well-deserved Merry Christmas. Until 8 a. m. next Monday, we are OUT TO LUNCH.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS EVE

Not the men of pomp and power, Nor unto them of worldly fame, Upon that holy midnight hour The heavenly herald angels came. But to the shepherds far away, Who watched their little flocks afield As dawned the first glad Christmas Day. The star of Bethlehem was revealed.

Was it by chance or by design That men of simple faith should be Selected by the will divine, The first to hear, the first to see?

Within that inn where Christ was born Wise leaders slept the whole night through Nor did they know upon the morn Night and the stars and silent hills,

And the broad spaces where they plod,

And the long hours reflection fills, Draw shepherds very near to God. So unto them the angel came Upon the wondrous Christmas Eve Because, unspoiled by wealth or fame, In miracles they could believe. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Dec. 27, 1906

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Hassmann, 635 Superior- tested and if necessary immunized st, entertained the Merry Sixteen club the pre-

vious evening. Thomas Gallagher and Henry Russell had returned from a two weeks' trip to eastern cities. Abe Wetzel, who was attending the Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons at Milwaukee, was in the city to spend a week at the child's immunity to smallpox and

home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacquot were to leave the tenth of January for a western trip, to be absent until some time in March.

Miss Rennie Struck and Miss Jennie Bailey left that morning for De Witt, Iowa, where they were to spend two weeks with friends and rela-

H. A. Sharpe returned the previous evening from Milwaukee where he had been spending the past few days with friends and relatives. The Misses Helen Sherry and Margaret Johncago lawyer and politician, his estate valued at son were at Oshkosh to spend a few days with

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Dec. 22, 1921

Revision of international rules of warfare as they applied to use of submarines was provided in a resolution adopted by a subcommittee of the call it. There are only about a hun- worked up real good speed. One lowing his graduation he went to Chicago where 'arms conference naval committee, it became

> Donald Bushey, who was taking a graduate course at the University of Michigan, was spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. men about the throne could only you need." John Bushey. Alfred and Henry Schmitz, sons of Mr. and

Mrs. H. A. Schmitz, 971 Seventh-st, returned have enough brains to consider the ring that he was holding to, away Albion, Mich., wrote the music for "The Sweet- from Mount Calvary where they had been atheart of Sigma Chi" and another member wrote tending St. Lawrence college, to spend the holi-Miss Ruth Ryan, who was doing graduate

work at the University of Illinois, arrived in Apbrisk sale in sheet music form. "The Sweetheart pleton that day to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Erwin Hagen, who was attending Boston

vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and An application for a marriage license was cannot praise it enough (Mrs. J.

made at the county clerk's office by Elmer M. J. P.) Schreiter and Catherine Butler, both of Apple-Miss Irene Harbeck, who was attending Columbia university, New York, was spending the holidays with her parents.

Although most artificial silk fabric is made of wood pulp, it can also be made from cabbages, bananas or any other vegetable matter from which cellulose is obtained.

Gloves of different colors are a fashion novelty But it doesn't help much for you in Pans, where one black and one white, one greal and one beige are wern.

An orange contains about 87 per cent water. one included in the booklet "The bride goeth before a fall.

THESE ARE MY JEWELS!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NO COMPULSORY VACCINATION A reader writes:

I read your article on the immunization of school children against diphtheria. Such a thing for school children should not be allowed any more than suggesting what brand of religion a child should be taught We want medical freedom just as we have religious freedom.

sonous vaccines and dirty serums into the pure blood streams of innocent children. They do not prevent disease, and in some cases have been known to kill the child. I am enclosing a leaflet on Dr. Charles A. R. Campbell's discovery

It is a crime to inject these poi

concerning smallpox.... The taxpayers do not appreciate being made the goat and having to animal. These precautions of cleanpay for the neighbors' and the time will come when the overburdened taxpayers will fight the American medical trust and put

them neatly in their place. Well, there is enough Irish (about 25 per cent) in me to make me love! a fight. Send me to congress and to all compulsory vaccination or complsory immunization against; diphtheria or typhoid fever or anything else in the Benighted States. or else elect me to parliament and I'll start a bit of an argument in free and enlightened Cominion.

I repeat my advice to all patients: If you don't want to be vaccinated or immunized against diphtheria you are a white livered cowardly sort if you let anybody inflict such treatment on you without overpowering

As for your children or wards, that is something quite different. A marriage license was issued the previous day My advice is that every baby should to Morris Riback and Anna Greenspoon, both of be vaccinated against smallpox at the age of four months, and Schick present low state of morals and in- Scouty, "There will be no fight and wrong or ill-advised. At the same to send a child to school before the for all, I fear." diphtheria has been assured.

> intend to fight the "American Medi-lis o'er." which most reputable physicians some more." are fellows or members, just as most! And sure enough, into the tent reputable lawyers are members of some monkeys ran and promptly a weak and inconsequential body compared with the American Bar Of course, a little time was spent in "trust"—as our correspondent would swinging back and forth until they dred thousand of us better and in monkey they whirled 'round and some ways brighter doctors in the 'round. The other caught him, safe A. M. A. and some of us would be and sound. "That's hard to do," ignominiously kicked out if the said Scouttcatch us in a favorable att.tude.

> enormous saving to the community, up high, had stopped. The Tinies due to the immunization of a con- heard him shout, "Oh! Oh! Just siderable share of the population watch me now and I'll let go." And against such costly illness as small then he whizzed down through the pox, diphtheria and typhoid fever.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS It Is All So Vague

First I must thank you for the in the next story.) receipe for the solidified limiment for rheumatism. I have been much benefited and many of my friends a dozen highly recommend-

remedies for rheumatic pains with- Romeo. out result you sent me a prescription right off the bat that gave me the first rehef from pain I've; Chaotic Session." Chaotic is a good known in months.....(J. C. R)

Answer-If you folks would be a a congressman's mail. little more specific and tell me just what the liniment or the prescription was, it might help us a little we're to be optimists this Christma to tell me I'm good. I know I am, I would like to know whether the

Ills Called Rheumatism," which send to any reader who asks for it and incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address and omits clip pings of my own column. Lamb for Pet

Is it harmful for a child to have a sheep for a pet? Ben Told sheep carry the germs of illness. (Mrs. W Answer-No objection that I know

of. Children should be taught never to permit the mouth or tongue of cat, dog, sheep of other pet to touch the child's food, face or hands. If this happens such food should be thrown away, the container washed, or the face and hands washed at once. The child should always wash the hands after petting or playing with the coctoring, lines are chiefly to prevent transfer of the eggs of intestinal worms or parasites from animal to child-(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pectaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be I'll put on the jolliest battle you arswered by mail if written in ink ever heard, to put an end forever and a stamped, self-addressed enveloped and a stamped, self-addressed enveloped and a stamped, self-addressed enveloped and a stamped a stamped and a lope is enclosed. Requests for diag- chairman of the rules committee did nosis or treatment of individual cas. not prevent enactment of extravaes cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

HE dog that got soaked like dog that soaked him, mad as he on the floor reaches the point where could be. Said Clowny, "This will the republicans need their so-called be all right. I guess we're going to big guns." Then he goes into acsee a fight. I guess we're going to tion with everything he has.

thrilling, if they do not pick on me." pen was a very sad mistake because his personal contacts he is likable. against diphtheria at the age of the dogs were only playing, just to nine months. I believe that in the make the big crowd cheer. Said against legislation he believes telligence it is a breach of faith on everything will turn out right. You time he has waged battles for legisthe part of the parent or guardian always are too anxious for a free- lation he approves even in the face

Just then a big horn tooted loud and quite surprised the circus If the taxpayers or any signific crowd. "Say, what was that for?" cant number of group of them really Clowny asked. "Perhaps the show A dog that sat right by cal trust" (which probably means bis side, looked up at Clowny and man in the house to the late Speakour national medical society, the replied, "I'm sorry, but you're er Longworth. American Medical association, of wrong again. We're going to see

the American Bar association), they went up to some swinging trapeze had better begin to get ready to bars. "We're going to swing," start fighting for the A. M. A. is cried one. "You'll see some acting bigger and more powerful today that is great. Just hold your seats than it has even been before, and kindly wait. Whatever hapthough even now I suppose it is pens it will be an awful lot of fun." Then up on to the rings they went.

"Lots of nerve is what. The smallest monkey in the bunch

Perhaps some of the taxpayers soon had a very funry hunch. The air and in a net he flopped. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.)

(The Tinymites get a big laugh

Barbs

annulled their marriage. Leaving, of ed liniments and other so-called course, Carol undisputed Rumanian

Nevertheless, the superior court

A headline says "Congress Regins word, but you ought to see some of

And in spite of the depression, it we can hardly be smilax.

Still Nicholas refused to give up . receipe you vaquely indicate is the his bride. Knowing, possibly, the

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-Republicans would

eave had to look a long time to find a more stalwart party man for leader than Bertrand Snell of New A member of the triumvirate of

Longworth, Tilson and Snell, which dominated the house for so long, the New Yorker in recent years has more and more been looked to for his leadership. Some months ago there was crit-

icism of him in regard to his stand on the tariff. There were accusa tions of "back-sliding." but he never wandered far away. He seems as orthodox today as ever. His democratic friends smiled a

little perhaps at his promises to "liberalize" the rules of the house while campaigning for the speakership. As chairman of the rules committee for six years. Snell was held up by some as an "oppressor." Last year he was accused of ap

plying the "gag" rule on a flood of legislation calling for federal expenditures on many miscellaneous mains smart

Defends His Action

He countered that unless he as gant legislation, the treasury would be drained and additional taxes would have to be levied.

And he later had the satisfaction of telling his colleagues that his warning was not heeded and the treasury faces a huge deficit

Some regard Snell as pugnacious. the dash of water didn't like This is probably because usually he the splash. He started for the prefers to keep quiet until a battle

He is frank—at times painfully But what he thought would hap so-alert and a quick thinker. In

But he will fight to the last breath of administration opposition.

A Good Loser

As chairman of the rules committee, some observers were of the plies. opinion that Snell was the closest

It is true that Longworth often play golf. called on him to take the chair he stuck to them to the end. He lost some of his fights, but he interruptedly in the house. met defeat with good humor.

Snell, who at the age of 61 remains physically active, is of medi- es, Charles Ross, 87 years old, won um height. He has a ruddy face and third prize in the recent rifle tour-

when quick action was desired. His keeper to his party's choice for one decisions were reached quickly, and of the highest offices in the govern-

Merry Christmas,

There are 3 classes of folks in Appleton to whom we send our merriest wishes.

1st: The people who purchased Schmidt gifts to give

2nd: The someone elses who received presents bearing

3rd: The men and women who didn't send or receive

three . . . who'll need them most of all.

Matt Schmidt & Son

106 E. College Ave.

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Arrangements for a series of dances each winter are in the hands of a sub-debutante group. They assess themselves three times as much as they do the boys who attend. If there were to be only one boy for each girl, it is explained, the

flattering attention of boys "cutting in" on dances, and figure it's worth while to pay the expenses of extra partners. When Fannie Ward took Billie Burke's old part in that Ivor Novel-

assessments would be equal. But

the girls want to be assured the

lo comedy recently, it marked her first appearance in a stage play role in 17 years, historians report. Already the holiday rum cargoes are finding their way ashore along the quieter coast sectors.

Runner fleets have been spotted here and there, but they have a way of nenetrating the coast guard deadline, sometimes with the help of a kindly fog. It will be a wet Christmas and New Year's Broadway says.

Cat 'Bread Lines'

Sympathetic women who make a practice of feeding the stray cats of New York are multitudinous. You can see them at night, in all

sections of the city from the slums to the sleek neighborhoods, giving the Toms and tabbies especially bought milk and meat or the leavings from the table. Naturally, the yowiers congregate

in numbers at the place and time they have come to expect the hand-All last summer, Edith Taliaferro, the actress, was faithful to her cat "bread line" at an East Forty-eighth

street address. When she went on the road this fall, her sister, Mabel took her apartment and continued Wednesday night cotillion rides at

ho swanky equestrian academies still fetch plenty of enthusiasts from registered social circles. Many of the fancy folk keep their own horses quartered at the academies. The morning canter in Central park re-

Today's **Anniversary**

NORWAY'S MARINE LOSS

On Dec. 24, 1917, the Norwegian ship Ingrid II was sunk by either a German submarine or a mine. This sinking set the toll of Norwegian merchant ships at nearly one-third of the entire fleet of the nation. Only four members of the

crew were saved.

Italian forces were being hard pushed in the Asiago sector in the region of Buso Valbella, the Teu tons having pushed past forward positions of the Italian army. In assaulting rear positions, however, the enemy was stopped. valiant army pushed back the Austrians from their foothold on the

Piave Vecchio, south of Gradenigo. In compliance with the demand of the Ukrainian government, Bolshevists released the Ukrainian revolutionary staff which had been held on suspicion of being in a plot to give General Kaledine Red Cross sup-

he can spare the time he likes to

Wealthy, he has arisen from bookment. Since 1915 he has served un-

Shooting without the aid of glass-

his grey hair is thinning. When nament at Dulnain, Scotland.

a Schmidt gift. To all . . . our best wishes . . . with emphasis on class

CIVIL WAR IS SEEN IN CHINA BY NEXT SPRING

Widow of Sun Yat Sen Says. "Squabbling" Is Merely for "Additional Spoils"

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS Copyright, 1931, Associated Press Shanghai (P) Civil war in China by next spring was predicted today by Madame Sun Yat Sen, widow of China's former revelutionary president, who a few days ago delivered a strong attack upon the present Chinese leadership,

Referring to the recent changes in the government at Nanking, she

"These changes will in no way alter the grievous conditions existing in the Kuomintang (national party.) It is merely the squabbling of perty chieftains for additional spoils." The Kuomintang, she said, as a

leader of China's revolutionary movement is "dead." Mme. Sun Yat Sen has been a revolutionary leader in China ever since, as a girl only just turned 20, she returned after graduating from . the Wesleyan college for women at Macon, Ga., and served in the pro-

1812 with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, whom she married three years later. She is now 41. After Dr. Sun's leadership in the work of the revolution, serving on important governmental committees, interpreting the ideas of her late husband and estab-

dishing revolutionary schools. She is a member of the famous

Lauds Revolt Move "What happens at Nanking," she, last night in his automobile. continued, "is of little importance as l revolutionary movement in which Canton and Nanking chiefs may form a new government but it will be temporary.

"These self-interested, foreign was due to arrive here today. controlled politicians, who are in no China's position, either at home or mbread, will fall out before spring and then we will have more civil

"In the past, springtime to China will be no exception. It will be strugking cliques, with the militarists most of them, imaginary. lined up on whichever side promises them the greatest spoils. Bloody as determine nothing permanent. It will be merely another episode among the many in which the country has been victimized by the poli-

ally the common people will arise. sweeping aside with one stroke these public enemies and establishing a real revolutionary government. Until the workers and peasants asgotten estates of the wealthy land. a hospital. owners and also the country's indus-

der reign throughout China. "Chaos and anarchy exist today." Nanking's bickerings solve nothing. They aren't interested in the country's welfare; they have no policy,

churia then as will all other foreign

ROMANCE NOT GONE IN NEWSPAPERDOM,

Reporters Help Bring Es-

gether After Long Hunt BY PHILIP J. SINNOTT

paper background. Miss Louise Hunter, 12. pretty ness reverses, one after another. Cond South Carolina hoiress, and were wearing him down.

blond South Carchina heiress, and Murray Salzman, young New York broker, were e.gagged. Busiless called Salzman out of New York, Upon his return, he found a Tetter: "I received from latter, and I

could not be leve my eyes. 'it read. 'I am leaving. Just want to get away where I don't | Arcv a sout who can hurt me '

Miss Hunter had been stating in her ing him rushed Salzman. apartment house in San Francisco.

"But she left a few days ago, said the News reporter took Salaman to restrictions were removed and work. But next to the fame a General she was going to Los Angeles," the Miss Hunter. landlady said. Finally, the reporters located her. But she presisted that she was

Miss Hunter admitted her identity, er's arms, wild'y happy. ed to see him again other of blame.

man the had been to mind this man interest appeal seems to ching

Rutgers' Head



gers University at New Brunswick, N. J., is Robert C. Clothier (above). now dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh.

CHICAGO FINANCIER AND EX-PUBLISHER visional Republican government of TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

death in 1925 she assumed a greater Col. Knowlton Ames, Sr.- part of the metal will also be re-leadership in the work of the revo-Automobile

Chicago (P) Col. Knowlton time the British government hoped Chinese Soong family and sister-in-, Ames, Sr., 63, social leader, finanlaw of former President Chiang Kar cier, former newspaper publisher, and chairman of the board of Booth Fisheries, shot and killed himself

Members of the family said he had related to the underlying peoples' been near a nervous breakdown because of business worries, and that hes the country's salvation. The he had been unable to sleep for a to Chicago from the family home in Florida at the time of his death and to New York in 108 hours and came

way concerned with bettering prominent attorney and sister of on most of the breaks were against Col Ames, said that Mrs. Ames had the British.: There were a number been hurriedly summoned home last of mishaps, one of the worst being Monday night because of her husband's condition. She said Col. Ames had been absent from his ofhas meant war. The coming spring fices for more than a week. Attorney Ross said Col. Ames apparently gle between the Canton and Nan. was troubled over financial matters,

Col. Ames dined with the Ross family last night and appeared they the coming struggle will be it will said, to be in a better frame of mind than in recent weeks. He left shortly after 8 o'clock p. m. for the Ambassador hotel, where he lived,

ticians in whose hands it is now; the chauffeur to a drug store on an errand. The chauffeur heard a shot "How long these civil wars will as no returned and was joined by continue no one knows, but eventu- a policeman in running to the automobile. They found Col. Ames lying in the tonneau, a new .38 calibre pistol just slipping from his fingers. There was a bullet wound and powder marks on his left temple. He sume control, confiscating the ill- died a few minutes after arriving at

Sons Are Publishers

tive, thereby carrying out the revo- dent and publisher of the Chicago merce, arrived at the hospital shortly after his death. A daughter, Rosemary, is a stage star in London, and the youngest child, Emily Anne, 5,

is with her mother. they have nothing but desire for per- | Col. Ames was publisher of the | She was a production, with they have nothing but desire for per- | Journal of Commerce until a few | the last word in construction, with years ago, when he gave the paper ample berth accommodations for pas-"Japan will be driven from Man- to his two sons. Knowlton, Jr., purchased the Chicago Post for \$132,000 at a receiver's sale last February. and since then John D. Ames has

> During his college days at Princeton, where he was an outstanding morning October 5 news came that criticized by this commission tosses football star, Col. Ames earned the the R 101 had met with a terrible nickname of "snake." He was one disaster. The giant air liner had it-

Fisheries, with plants in Canada and hell of fiames and explosions. The America. In 1969, and held that of terrible doom of the sh p and 48 out tranged Couple Back To- fice until last October when he be- of 54 of her passengers also marked came chairman of the board. He was the doom of airship programs for succeeded in the presidency by Per England. ry L. Smithers. Until his death he was associated with a Chicago brok-San Francisco - Maybe romance erage firm bearing his name and

ings are treated in a soulless way America, with headquarters at De-Mrs. Ross said last night that her, prove the rule; perhaps it's a refu- husband had taken Col. Ames to a tation of the popular belief-any. Chicago physican last Monday for how, the story of a lover s' quarrel examination. After the examination back in New York and its happy she said, the physician quoted Col. Ames as saving he had been "unable to sleep for a reek" and that "busi-

> NEAR-LEATHER FROM WOOL What is claimed to be a very serprocesse substitute for leather is be-Mg made from woo! In Ers and, and has just been reported to the B-Hish association. It is said to take a ed in 1925 was instructed Roald Graf Zerge, n was compercial high polish and should be suitable for the uppers of boots and shoes

things usually made of leather.

Salzman, and ran the picture and Early next day, le bought a copy of the San Francisco News which told of Miss Hunter's reappearance, airship plant in the word. It was The airship, Roma, bought from the Next dal, a ser I rancisco News And mg it into the midst of a harreader phoned the paper to say that ned line's of newspapermen, seek-,

The couple rushed into each oth. right at it. September 10, 1913, the belongs to the American range Built

a sear h for Salz paperdom-but the old sense of hu- bomb deopping expedition

BRITAIN WITHDRAWS FROM AIRSHIP FIELD TO LEAVE U. S. CHAMP

Germany and America Stand Alone—No Other Countries Building Them

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

London-When very shortly the clatter of hammers and the flare of terches reduces airship R 100 to neat piles of junk, it will mark the end of England's proud forty million dollar cream of leading the world in airships. It wil mean more than that. It

will mean that England has definitey gone out of the airship game. It will leave to the United States he definite championship in naval airships and to Germany the definite championship in commercial Newly elected president of Rut- ai-ships. Other countries are not in it and never have been. A Sad Salvage

The end of the chapter was definitely written when the British government made the brief announcement that it had given the contract to a firm of metal dealers to break up the R 100 at Cardington where she is moored.

The ship cost about \$2,500,000. The price for which the metal in her was sold was not mentioned, but it probably does not exceed \$25,000. The 301 ernment is retaining the engines, tl e fabric and the gas-bags. A small Found Shot to Death in His be made for sale. The balance of the deralumin framework will go to the successful bidders. They expect to get some 54 tons of metal. For a to sell the R 100 to the United States government but nothing came of it.

Persistent III Luck England has had more bad than good luck with airships. In 1919 the R 34, built according to plans gathered by British engineers from German Zeppelins brought down during the World War, thrilled the British week. His wife was hurrying back people by being the first to cross the Atlantic, In July, 1919, She flew back in 75. In 1931 she was wreck-Mrs. Walter W. Ross, wife of a ed at Howden. And from that time with the R 33 which the government brilt for sale to the United States Navy, August 24, 1921; she lard. Commander Commander Campmen were in her and 44 of them

There was a pause for some time and then several years ago the British entered upon a grand-Arriving near the hotel, he sent lose scheme of airship building. Simultaneously the R 100 and the R 101 were constructed. Their cost, tomillion dollars. The R 100 was dethey were successful, more were to pressing matter of rel.cf.

A Tragic End

She left on Saturday night Octobesengers, lounges, dining room and other things reminiscent of a true ocean vessel. The flower of Britain's airminded men were on her. been in sole charge of the Journal headed by Lord Thomson, Secretary

REUNITED PAIR SAY of the greatest football players of crashed on a hidelide near Beauvais, shorts. He became president of Booth Lives when she became a seething

France Bows Out airship game almost before it got ened the Dixmude. She was sent Kringle. out by the French government on a cruise over the Moniterrarean and sung by Appleton high school male North Afr.ca in December, 1920 She quartet, after which the entire asnever returned.

Since them the French have adopt ed a mian for very emmilions. One they call the Vegett's IT of have only 100 500 cubic feet gas caracity argended for convey purprises.

Italy only mada the attempts to mas asked to drop some or need to but's big suits. The N 1 construct- Mr how evail. The provin-Amundsen and called the Norge. In land on October 1 left formed her, accompanied by Umberto Normaties with 40 crew and 12 pages Landbaga, belts and many other bile, her constructor, le few from gers, reaching Laben at Rome to England, then to Oslo, Len- . curs. Sile has made note that Angrad and Spitzhergen, over the flights in a. , has fown o er 15 lan subscribed the funds for another, tory, or ship in which Nobile flew to the tory.

The Data had was wrocked on the Date United States has hed its

Germans Were Proncers

"Where is she?" he shouted. So curtailed by the peace treaties. Later were killed. was resumed. The Zeops had their Zep, the most successful airship in

A few minutes' time was ample to and 15 of her crew were killed. On she was delivered to the U. S. by through with Salzman; never want- abow the reunited ones to make October 16 of the same year the L 2 Germany as a reparations payment. full explanations and absolve each, exploded at Berlin and 23 of her, Not only was she safely flown to crew were killed. Of course a con- the United States, but her total mile-The News reporters were first to siderable number were brought down age is well over 120,000. The recent mighty fine youngsters," the re-be told that they'll soon be married. by the British during the World war completion and trial flights of the Maybe romance is dead in news, when Zepps carrie to Uncland on enormous Aliron, the largest elec-Recomption of week or a big definitely beside German in the alt

facaje was only made boreipie in 1839 fapih game.

Seven are Gone, Three are Left



Three sarvivors of the ice tragedy which cost s . gon, Mich, are shown here. Little Gloria Oman, it as left an organit, and Mrs. Martha Errgang lost a son, a daughter, a grandchildren in the brief minutes after little (broke through the ice. The dog after an hero's but fatte effort to say the seven who were floundering in the lake, dashed Mrs. Errgang to the scene by pulling her skirts

ves rear Musi e-

Expect Gifford Committee Will Face Much Criticism

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - Even if Walter S. Gifford and the new unemployment relief committee do a very good job they can hardly be guaranteed, Hoover commissions nearly always

their importance. Among the really were just as some as could be by the broke in two and fell in flames while thefty commissions engaged in trying she was on a trial flight over Eng- to solve momentous problems you can't find one which, if it hasn't! The Emergenc Committee on Embell, her constructor, and a crew of been attacked from without, hasn't ployment struggied along for months young American naval officers and gone and picked fights of its owr.

> on the Battle of Monongahela, the bothering anyone else, either,

Farm Board and the National Compataken for re'.c'. gether with glant air sheds and mission on Law Observance and mooring masts, ran up to about ten of all the brick-bats hurled at them signed for passenger trans-Atlantic questions of agricultural distress and commission because it has been reflight between Britain and the Unit- prohibition respectively, you get to organized and Hoover has appointed ed Stafes and Canada, if it could be worrying about the unpleasant exproved to be commercially success. perience that may be in store for Gifful. The R 101 was designed for ford and his associates this fall and thief accountage, who had many visit the install the result. air service to India and back. If winter as they go up against the admirers in the Sonate T. c Senate 25. Approvingment of prize with rese

The R 100 left her home base at of course Perhaps because it has er members, got used roundly one to drive about the dry between lution and making life liveable for Evening Post, and John D., publish- Cardington July 28, 1939, and reach had the nerve to do so many aston- hawled out by Mr. H over and there now and New Years day to see the the common man, so long will disord. er of the Chicago Journal of Com- ed Montreal in slightly less than 79 isking things. Any federal body which was willing to enter the wheat the commissioners' tentre tight in great deal of ingone to the exercise and cotton markets in such a big to the courts Then came the turn of the R 101 way, fight the grain trade, substdize wine concentrates and tell the been getting along by Leeping outre-4, 1930, on her trial trip to India cotton planters to destroy a third and not upsetting any applicants

create immense furore.

Everybody Kicks kersham commission after its proport after report, the commission found opposition in some quarter. has been taking kicks at every cody In the early hours of Sunday else. And of course nearly everyone

some mean comment right back at There is a White House Conference on Child Health and Protection

NEEDY CHILDREN FETED AT KIWANIS YULE PARTY

A gala Christmas party for 20 needy youngsters of the com war staged at the weekly lunchern of the The French got out of the big Kiwanis club at Conway Fotel Wednesday afternoon. in. Under the peace treaties Ger- Yu'e dinner, Santa Claus a stributed many delivered to them the Zepp gifts to the children. George Parkknown as L 72, which this rechist- and played the role of od Chris

> Special musical selections were sembly sang Christmas cards.

mhen the German people community over 2,600 (00 marks to viat was and are interded for chastal observa. Around as the Zeppe in Dileter tion. The Escondur type have one fund. In the streets of earth of 609 cubic feet gas caracting and are und torm in the Reich partie had com bones in which even passer North Pole to Alaska where she was miles, and been in the air more

share of bad luck, but irreps mgst (T. Tre bremandosh was tree'led Germany possessed in the Zeppelin in 1903 during a squall of error to works at Pineaneshafur, the oldest and 14 of her crew of 41 mer, 2.17d. fourded in 19.0 and regularly turn- Italian army works, composed in ed out Zepps until after the war, 1952 after hoing fitted - in terwhen for a time its activities were. American engines and 35 of her niew

tragedies, but the Germans kept the world is the Los Angeles which L I was wrecked over Heligolard in 1924 and known as the L Z 126, built of course, puts America

time the sessions mare over.

despite an almost complete lack of Of course, no one ever bothers; authority to do crything at all and such Hoover commissions as those then its chairman to and Arthur Woods, walked out along with scrow-Yellowstone Park boundary and the al other members. The general un-Alaska Highway and they don't go derstanding is that President Hoover traveled last evening as hundreds of and Colonel Wools couldn't agree people drove about the chirto see the But when you think of the Federal | concerning measures trat might be Chirstmas decorations entered in the

Tying start by fining its so' iter and pesterilary afternors in discount undertook to reconsider its confirm. n.1 The Farm Board holds the record, ation of the chairman and two ether, threw the uestion of the legality of really leadiful lighting systems. A

of their erop might well exceed to but Henry P. Fletcher is quiting the the is rather bored.

Other commissions bate term razz-Everybody took a kick at the Wic- of for recommendations, reports or way through the directions and acts—or just for alleged s rs of omishibition report, but since then, in re- sion. It's a puny one that hasn't

chairmananip b couse one hears

and, like the of or important come out, postal efficies say The list mission, has done a great deal of constructive many. But tale was good for one more row and that against criticism and attack, These when the U. S. Pa. ic Health Sorcame about or is meeting being vice appeared to le triing to gobb's encounter trouble, great or small, up the U. S Children's Bureau They are damned in proportion to Many members of the conference

The Hooser Tauff Corne is on ba-

Fried Chicken tonite at New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

P.O. WORKERS WIN IN BATTLE WITH 1931 RUSH

209.620 Pieces of Mail Cancelled in Machines Since Saturday

Twas the day before Christmasand for the first time in mark years employes of the Appleton postoffice were shouting "We've lick ed the rush " When 6 o'c' or great enum

Thursday morning the rose of bys kets filled with Constras cards laid found their way through the care ling machine and were on their was "The success of this year's carr na an with the historie of Constones mad laid down at the list minute

egithe public is die ent sin to t untining efforts of architous give ployes, ' protat officials and 'The men atrouit nit vot boxts nouted From Situation from Environment annual resh stored of children is a children with the life in the new with the tree in the new tenths are count may the new tenths. Old proces of manifold be mile as

In addition to 200 (20 to 100 or st OF WOODS WITH CAPEN, If CH. M. thousands of cll sng digore parons disting led the year service were in 1973, bowever

Doubtful Mail As in former years there is it as ual large amount of unn This jear the unmaper cards and ha lakes run into te thousands because of incomplete at dress or a legable writing. Che mall ing case in the postoffice is plb i

ligh with that kind of made The lasementh who packages will handled has been entirely deared packages were disputabled early the morning.

The cance bug madur a court for lows, Sotundary 27,700, Sundar, 17,835, Monday, 165,275, Tulking, 97,769 and Welmesley, 55,215

DECORATED HOMES ATTRACT VISITORS

Hundreds Drive Around Town to See Holiday Illum-

Appletor streets were how Appleton Post Cres ent Holding Lighting Contest Ne an holige a me The Federal Power dominission is there so many afformated former since they first tackled the large usually referred to as a "Hoover and never were the decorations so beautiful as this rear.

Addresses of homes entered in the

el by some of the contestants and is a result there are some company.

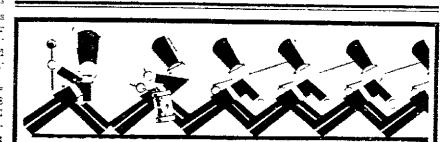
a le denoratione MAN, 73, SAVES HORSE, DOG When for large out in the graties at Manenester, English, recently rescued his horse, Dick A number of young men tred to force the: Was into the blazing building erd were be den back, but Mason ruch. ed to the top story and corned his

Above dry from the long

As another Christmas day rolls 'round we think back on our many years of pleasant business associations with you, and send you our friendliest seasonal greetings. May your happiness be as certain as our wishes are sincere.

William Nehls

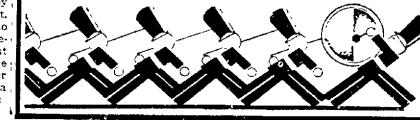
WALL PAPER



Miss Loretta Paquette

Children's and Infant's Shop 3rd Floor, Zuelke Bidg.

> expresses best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



Home Again



taken as she arrived in New York. program,

REPAIR STREETS WHEN FROST LEAVES GROUND

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CLOSE SERIES OF COMMUNITY SONGS

Crowd Gathers at Tree on College-ave to Hear Christmas Hymns

College ave was a burst of song last night when more than 400 busy housewives and Appleton fathers paused for a moment in Christmas activities to join in the carol service around the Community Christmas tree at Oneida and College-ave. This was the last of a series of Community singing programs held Here is the newest picture of Ev- every night this week at the tree. of the Booth, commander of the Massed church choirs and members within Army in the United of farious contail groups in the city praces who is have not e jou after were led by Dean Carl J. Waterman a trip to Europe. Fre prince was of Lawrence college at last night's

Ship bett's who were unable to te at the service were humming brain es of the careis as the song ...fred tirough tile open store doors ip and diwn the street, crowds gathered in the street and sidewalks Employes of the attent degam-To rammorpage in the old, old Christ-There well great Mednesian to mas ma dire as they flashed door ile imprised someon Organization in the charge of the

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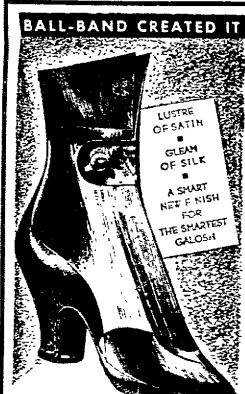
ROCKET BOAT

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has departed entirely from then we's was chairman of the board of fipaper business. Maybe the happen- nances of the Murray Corporation of these days. Maybe it's just an exception to ending in San Francisco has a revs-

Value, Salaman sought the gml sought an explanation for the letter. He started a nationwide search, hight before, distraught by his week In San Francisco, he made an ap- of fruitless searching for his fian- lan subscribed the funds for another the most successful airship in his peal to the police; gave officers the cee, Salzman impulsively packed his picture of attractive Miss Hunter. belorgings into his car and drove North Pole, but was wrecked on the porter saw the picture. He sent it to Salzman had driven almiessi; is city deak. The 'deck' talked to around all right,

"Which is a heck of a note-both!

bruther, m a nearby town. But the sumenow,

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BY ANGELO PATRI

den from their weary backs.

for a lark.

The teacher won't like it?

she like the heavy footed tread of

his marks of sixty and fifty-five?

growls? Not a bit of it. Then say no

Don't say a word about school all

passing marks with now and then a

failure he isn't going to gain any-

routine. When he gets it his whole

being is refreshed. He returns to his

improve. There is great inspiration

fection and understanding he just at

a standstill in school needs not only

more about them than anybody else

youngsters so that they feel free to

minds as well as their bodies, your

children will profit and much of

ed, addressed envelope for reply.

man in the neighborhood?"

"No, I can t say I have."

money."-Buen Humor, Madrid.

PRECAUTION

a day off.

one from a too steady grind.

Appleton families gather 'round the see, it's like this. Those boys are

There will be little or no activity telling them apart.—Answers.

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New Class Taken In By Stars

ETWEEN 80 and 90 persons attended the initiation ceremonies at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, No. 94 Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Announcement was made of installation of officers to take place Jan. 13, and of the all Masonic dance to be held Dec. 31 at the tem-

Refreshments were served in the dining hall after the meeting, under i the direction of Mrs. W. E. Smith, A social hour followed with W. E. Smith presiding. Christmas carols were surg. Christmas trees and provided the decoration

The annual Christmas party for members of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters was held Wearesday night at Catholic home with about 50 persons in attendance. Cards and dry. Mrs M Lucders non the spe dish

Mrs. Peter Jones c'ilei runger o' Mrs. Peter Jones cited ranger of the court for the past two pears, was $\ CHILDREN \ A \ R \ E$ presented with a gift on behalf of the court in approximation of her

Santa C'aus derminted gutta to the members and a Constmas tree was a feature of the decorations. A The next meeting will be Jan. 13.

Mrs. Rose Bellin was chairman of the committee which includes members whose names begin with C, D,

Appleton Commandery, No 29, Knights Templar will hold its anseveral vocal selections.

This service is being observed by the same time.

SCHAEFER IS REELECTED AS

evening at the Grange hall. George of the Christmas tree. R. Schaefer was elected master for the munth consecutive year. Other officers include Stanley Jamison,

Open installation will be held per and social hour. The Grange held its Christmas

program and supper Sunday evering. The children presented the There will be a leap year dancing

party Saturday evening, Jan. 2. Mr. and Mrs. John Denkert will be in

$MOOSE\ SPONSOR$ $YULE\ PROGRAM$ FOR CHILDREN

A program out on by children was a feature of the annual Christmas party for Loyal Order of Moose and their families Wednesday night at Moose hall. About 300 adults and children were present.

The program opened with the singing of 'Silent Night' by the audience, and included the following numbers: Heien Koester, recitation: Geraldine Reinke, plano selection. Robert, Bonnie, Dorald and Gerald Van Handle, song: Stanle, Boschin. recitation: Jean Luebber, gu tar se lection. Leske Ku'in, recitation Helen Farrand, sung the (age fam nly, Hawanan music Caronne Roos-Naurop, seng. Poat. and M. dred Keiler, piano dusti Bonnie Van Handie, recitation Duane Bates, recitation Washe Kosser, regutation

The Rev D L Bosserman gate a 'scher chies' of the r val. talk after misen Santa Claus dis tributed hags of cardy and poposin

program we used Mrs. Arene Mor 7, 1844, and nut nout of its in ap-Gregor Claim and Mrs. Fred Komiz-Re, Mrs. Amon. Fredericks. Ted tarts to death. But e.w. Giane Prilit Kieutzer and Ed Keil dizzue ar ihn nich

EAGLES PLANYULETIDE PARTY FOR CHILDREN

drer of Increma: Order of Eagles od and Zuni chieftains som their Triday right it he annual Curstmas party great; the local acree, but their religion that the religion The party vir legicat Tage hall, and a pregram was be present sarr ed, inclueira senza reciationa and rausical selections. A dance novel. Vogue, though not practiced so open ty, "Ica for Ino ' will be given by ly as formerly. Many Zum beiles Helen Van R. zm., Arleen Bosser, prefer possession by a rich old var and Patricia Van Rooy, and a dance rior with two or three other wives number with accordion accompani- to keep them company to life alone

The Rev. W. R Wetzeler, pastor of St. John Evangelical church, will ration by a brave being magnibe the speaker of the evening. Santa, monious and marrying both. Claus will then distribute gifts to

lans of Darnot

Frank Huntz, chairman: Elmer tle impression, although there is a Koerner, Walter Koester, Remnold tendency to include the Christian Krabbe, Howard Crosby, and Ed. God along with their own

Plans have been started for the been a warlike one, it has managed growing of tomp on more than 1000 to hold the barren tribal ground in acres in Colombia, and it is hoped battle with its more martial neigh-

Hungary Bars Her



Because Hungarian authorities re fuse to permit Yiddish performancdies were played, prizes being award- es during the Christmas season. Moled at dice to Mrs M. Stoeger, at h Picon a pover, well known Amerbridge to Mrs. Wilham Butler, and fear actiess, was barred from that Mrs. A. Clemons, and at schafkopf country recently. She had planned to Mrs. F. Slattery and Mrs. M. Lan- to give a series of plays in Yid-

ENTERTAINED BY DELTA CHAPTER

About 175 chi dren of Delta chap ter Employes Mutual Benefit as- Roate. lunch was served after the party, sociation, were entertained at a Christmas party given by the chapter Tuesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall The program opened with "Jingle Be'ls' by the audience, and included readings and musical selections by the following children; La Verne Lust, Donald Ska'l, Irene; o'clock Friday morning. Christmas ry Stevenson, Stewart Cooper. June Day, at Masonic temple. Dr. J. A. Austin, Elaine Krock, Betty Morten-Holmes, paster of First Methodist son, Charles Rowland, Helen Pierre Episcopal church, will give the ad- Dorothy Nissen, and Margaret Stevdress, and George Nixon will present enson. The audience closed the program with "Silent Night."

Santa Claus appeared and distri-Commanderies all over the world at buted toys, candy, and percorn to given ice cream drum sticks. Santa, Charles Liest, Mr. and Mrs. Henri ingue a custard or other desert to the childrer, and all present were: children who could not be present and left a toy and candy for each. Krause Walter Nau, Jr. Mr. and meringue on the pudding then heat Mrs. Roy Austin and Mrs. I Mrs. John Abendroth, and Irene; the fire shovel red bot and hold it GRANGE HEAD Mc Cabe were in charge of the program, Mrs. Matt Bauer and Mrs. F. Van Abel arranged for Santa's vis-

JUST STARTING LIFE steward; Raymond Hart, steward; men lay down their work and are sign-st. John Pingel, gate-keeper: James content to take things easy, this Schaefer, juvenile patron; Milo And grayhaired grandfather has had derson, treasurer, Ruth Schaefer, more than 170 bours of solo flying 114 E. Commercial st. entertained at secretary: John Schaefer, stage man-, to his credit and is now using his, a Christmas party Wednesday night ager; Leone Anderson, Flora: Imo- plane to travel back and forth be- at their home. Bridge was played has business interests.

Tuesday evening. Dec. 29, . con- What was thought to be the fossil function with the juvenile installa- of a prehistoric repule, found near. The National Union of Railwaytion, with Mrs. William Menning Baguio, P. I., has been reported by men of the Irish Prec State has acting as installing officer. The in- the University of the Philippines to voted to boycott firms who have the way their gleatly reprimand a stallation will be followed by a sup- be only a boulder shaped like a their goods delivered by highway lad, for not looking her most beaureptile's head.

CHURCH CHOIR HE Music of Bethlehem," a cantata by Holton, will be

BE OFFERED BY

CANTATA WILL

presented by the First Eng. lish Lutheran church choir at the regular morning service Sunday at Castle ball. The choir is composed of 24 voices and is directed by Miss Florence Roate. The numbers of the cantata include 'Ring on, O Song," chorus with soprano obligate by Florence Roate, "A King Shall Reign," bass solo by E. Rehbine "The Song of Hope" choir and quartet, Florence Roate, Esther Steinert, C. Richter and C. Hueseman, Jr , The First Christmas Carol, sopraro and alto duet by Florence Roate and Esther Steinert; "The Sorg of the Morning," choir, "To Bethlehem Draw Near." women's crorus men's chorus, and choir; "Let Heaven and Nature! Sing," Choir; 'The Lullaby Hymn," contralto solo by Geranna Gehl and quartet "The Music of the Bells," choir with soprano obligate by Florence Roate: 'The March of the sario in the country is Mrs. William Mag." men's chorus and choir, C. Hammer, above, newly elected Hallelugah " c..o.r, 'The Music or vice president and general manager Bethlehem," clicir

prano, Florence Roate, Irene Gram- operatio history have held similar se, Lucille Heins, Dorothy Smith positions. Thelma Wheeler, Gladys Welsch and Marion Roate; alto, Geranna Gehl. Esther Steinert, Verona Klippstein Max ne Welsel, Mildred Albrecht. Wiln's Weldeman, Violet DeWall and Lois Ferre i, tenor. Clarence Richter, Rudolph Gauerke, H. Koerner, and M. Greene; bass, E Rihbine, Charles Hueseman, Jr., Martin Gauerke, Walter Ronde and Harlo

PARTIES

Gust Hintz was surprised Sunday evening at his home in Kaukauna if you wish to keep your oven named along in the accustomed way. hot for cooking don't draw off any along in the accustomed way. Goss. Bobby Hutchinson, Shirley by a number of relatives and friends hot water, as that sends a rush of nual Christmas observance at 11 Schultz, Jeanette Mortenson, Harlin honor of his birthday anniversary cold water to replace it and cools relps. A day off right in the middle Cards and dice were played, prizes off the oven. at the former being won by Mrs Charles Beuritz, Mrs. Henry Meltz and Irene Abendroth, and at the latter by Mrs. Minnie Rebfeldt and quarters full is better. The diessing infractions stimulant to the mind. Mrs. Charles Liest. Those present from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs William Nitzband, Mr. and Mrs. then visited the homes of those Meltz, Mrs. Minnle Rehfeldt, Mr be served in a glass dish which you Abendroth.

Miss Velma Kohler, 616 E. Circle- a delicate brown. annual election of officers Saturday it, and Mrs. H. Ebbert was in charge st. entertained the J. U. G. club Wednesday night at her home. Games. were played and prizes won by the Birmingham, Ala. - Although B Brock. Other guests were the Miss overseer; Mrs. Claire Earle, Chap- A. Schroder is 52, he's just starting es Lois Marschall and Anita Kuehnl lain: Mrs. Robert Schroeder, lecture to get young ideas and is now in the The rest regular meeting will be er; Miss Lena Schultz, lady assistant midst of learning how to pilot an Jan. 8, at the home of the Misses steward; Merle Anderson assistant airplane. At an age when many Harriet and Loss Marschall, N. Divi

Mr and Mrs George Zitelman gene Schaefer, Ceres, Mae Schroe tween southern cities in which he and prizes won by Elmer Rehmer and Mrs. John Duval. Fourteen guests were present.

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program. About 300 persons attend- Indians Sent To Death In ed. Blizzard To Guard Food 'nhen nearing a long sleeved neg-

Gallup, N. M.-Indian tradition, after time hostile bands have taken which remains as much a part of tribal law as it was 391 years ago Zuni trice, may be blamed for the yons of the desolate region have aldeath of members of the tragic band which remained with its harvest of possessions sooner or later. pinion buts rather than desert them to make its way to safety at Indian

villages. Zun, tradition says that the harvest must be guarded until death And the Zunis who died from cold neighbors are the the Zunis in this and exposure as the remained with respect out in other ways have But it can be done their narvest through the bhzzards taken more from the ways of the which swept across the desorate re- white man. gion surrounding their reservation were merely obeying the laws of

remaining true Indian call' zotum Terminal Survise the largest Inily, Hawanan music Caronno Koos. The tone Zuri is the larger inlife is much the saile as it was when the Spanish adventurer and soldier Coronado set out form ern New Mexico and Arizona con will give it extra massaging. This Mexico in 154: to o notion the prises so e

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Missionaries calle and ment men

armies overran the Zun country Santa Claus v. I return to oni. Indian trading posts were establish Seven othes simma to a succession ther customs remain la get the

Polygarly is said to be s. P n ment will be it esented by the Do. With a younger, but poor, brave Then, too, mother and daughter are frequently spared the pain of sepa-

The annual Indian festivals are still observed with old-time fervor. The committee in charge includes The Christian religion has made lit-

While the Zuni tribe has never to produce 1,000,000 bags a rear, bors through the centuries. Time

its cities, but the Zuni's intimate knowledge of the mesas and canways enabled him to regain his

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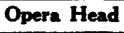
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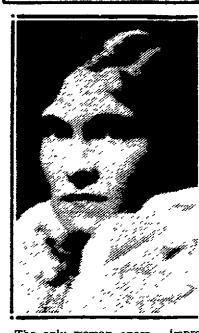
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If you wish to keep your oven number of school holidays coming

When stuffing a turkey do not fill joy in that kind of a day that is a bird too full. Filling about three in cooking will then have a chance to expand.

If you want to frost with merand Mrs. Walter Nau, Sr. Esther cannot put in the oven, place the Krause Walter Nau, Jr., Mr. and meringue on the pudding then heat over the dish for two or three min utes and the meringue wall become

If biscuits become stale, wet one side in cold water quickly, put them Misses Harriet Marschall Edna in a paper bag, twist the bag shut tight, and put it into the oven.

Fingermarks on doors and cup. a day off, but a doctor. Don't be so boards vanish when slightly run- shy of the family physician. I find bed with a picce of flanne' dipped that children have no better friend needed. in paraifin. To remove odor of oil, than the family physician who helprub door with a clean piece of flannel wrung out in hot water. (Copyright 1931, by the Associated

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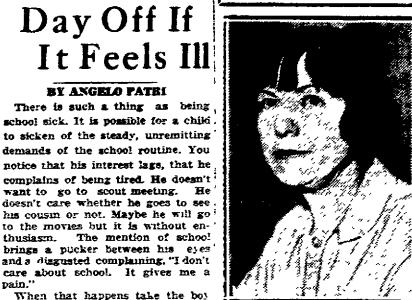
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fect, the postoffice will be closed all or the girl out for the day. Go to day. The last employe will leave at Publication of a biography of Jack the city and look at things they like midnight tonight and there will be London has brought a protest from to see. Give them their way for one Mrs. Charmain London (above), widglad free day. Laugh with them. Tramp about with them. Follow on of the famous author. She has their lead. Let them choose where contended that she should have been they shall eat and what. Let them consulted before the writer of the buy some little thing they covet. biography, Mrs. Georgia Loring Throw care aside and lift the bur-Bamford, reproduced certain letters t of London's.

the school-sick child? Does she like $MANICURE\ AT$ HOME TO CUT His sleepy attention and his sulky; DOWN EXPENSES more about it and take the child off

BY ALICIA HART

If you are in a saving mood, one day Forget it The child will not thing you can do to be beautiful mention it unless yonu do and you and yet thrifty is to give yourself will be making a mistake. School is manicures. a confining kind of labor. It de-

You probably have a manicure mands complete surrender of body set. If you haven't, you can get your equipment for little money, There ing fast he gets very tired and this are some scientifically assembled sets that give you the elementary day out will rest him more than any implements for little cost. Just in case you haven't ever giv-

en it much thought as to what The unexpected break is what should constitute a manicuring equipment, here is a list of necessities. of school work is like a gift from Orange wood sticks, cotton, mail the fairles. There is an uplifting bleach, cuticle salve or just platn olive oil, carele remover, cuticle wonderful tonic to the body and a scissors, emery boards, whiterer for under the nails, enamel or polish. Have no fear of losing time. You are making time. When a child has and a real good hall brush. If you decide to do your own rails. stuck fast or a dead level of bare

you will find it helpful to give them a thought every night. Wash them thing by plodding along in the same, carefully, dry equally carefully, then old way. He needs a break in the apply o'ive oil or a cutic'e save to each finger in turn, pushing back the cuticle carefully. One of the best work in a better attitude and things cuticle helps is rose salve, because it is fragrant and pleasanter to in the thought that freedom and at use than elive oil. Should anyone consider making

hand ready on the instant to rescue 3ou a present of a manicuring set, you might suggest one of the new Sometimes the child who comes to travel ones that comes in a pleasing case, each article packed in sci entifically, with no useles gadgets but a real appreciation of what is When you begin home-manleuring.

ed them into the world. He knows set the days you intend doing them with yourself. Often if you use a even their parents If you give him buffer and a bit of polish on top of a chance to keep in touch with the your liquid ename it keeps them beautiful longer. This aind of thing go to him in times of stress, and if you learn through experimentation, he is wise enough to treat their however. Copyright 1931 NEA Service Inc

WOMEN LIKE AIR

their trouble will be lifted from their Washington - Twenty-three per cent of the persons carried on Unit-Don't, if you want your child to ed A.- Lines transcontinental route and hours on the subject he failed in co were women, the company's reat school. If he could do that work he would. Give him a day out, let ! though high, is exceeded by the num This is especially true of should him gather himself together and, ber of homen making use of the ders and arms. Many a woman tak- will do better and don't armidge him. The between Scattle and San Diego will do better. And don't grudge him on the Pacific coast. CROSSWORD STICKER

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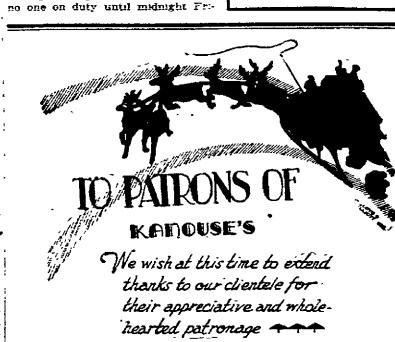
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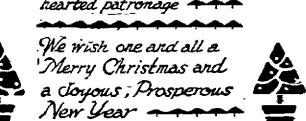
Employes to Gather Around ployes can spend the day with their IDENTIFIED Mother: I understand that you've blackened the little Smith boy's eye. The trials of business will be for- Havent I told you not to fight?

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GATAHE window scene?" Sue repeated Corrinne's words.
"I con't know what you are talking about." But she did. She knew that her sister referred to the casual minute when she had been looking down into the street, at the window and Harry had swung' her around and asked her if she was worrying because of the break between Jack and his father. To Corrinne it might have looked as though personal interest was back of it all. She might have though: But it was foolish! Corrunne should have more sense than that: Harry's face was honestly purried

Jack looked a little amused. The next second Sue wished that she had admitted what Cominne meant and explained. Just laughed it off. For Corrinne went on, her dark eyes blazing furiously in her

Harry came over. And, well, did you ever see two silhouettes on a movie screen? I was down in the street in the car. Oh, yes, I followed you! Bob drove me! I decided to meet you at the station so he brought me along. Now will you explain what it mears";

Harry had jumped to his feet. His face was cold and set and his eyes

"Corrinne! That will do. You are being foolish! You don't know, what you're saying! Why, that's the most impossible. . . "But I saw you . .

Jack Interrupted. "You're excited, Corrinne. You used your imaginations. And if Harry wanted to BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON give Sue a brotherly kiss-"

"But he didn't!" Sue interrupted 'You know he d.dn't, Jack. This is the craciest thing! He came over and asked me if I was worried choice. about you and—your father. He said I looked like it. And he swung me did it. That is what Corringe saw. Nothing else. This is the silliest,

Corrinne laughed "No wonder you don't want to talk about it. I wouldn't either! But I'm going to get it settled. You used to be engaged to Harry, you know." "I haven't forgotten," Sue said

quietly. "But that is all over." "So I thought . . until tonight," Corrinne came back. "See here, Harry interrupted.

"Guests insuited? But you don't care what they do to-to your wiel coming season.

You are helping them along. Or I wasn't in on it. He didn't have modern embrodery for the home. that she can't even see another man, pay you to send for your copy now. You know that you

voice was as cold as her sister's preferred) now. "I don't know what you are | Price of book 10 certs. getting by actin gihis way. Harry Price of pattern 15 cents. is as wild about you as he ever was. You're excited, that's all. Let's forget this and then, if you must tak about it in the morning'

"You are trying to get out of it. aren't you?" Corrinne threw the words at her sister. "But you can't! I'm going to settle it new:

"Settle what, and settle it how?" Jack said kindly. "Corrinne, 101 ought to so to bed. You need s'eep " But under his voice Sue caught the thread of worr. Not because she was involved. He knew the silliness of such an accusation, Sue was sure. But because of the embarrassment to which Corringe was putting them

Sue made up her mind suddenly. NEXT: Sue and Jack leave.

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

ADVICE OF OUTSIDER FATAL anything in the wor's. TO THIS SORT OF

my wile told me frankly that she mest of jour life loping that she ! was losing her love for me, and find him was come to return to that since we had no children she rou. Therefore, it won't be against proposed to go away and see the rules to write and ten her that whether a change would do her any you want her tank, and that you good. She did not want a divorce must have a dein to answer scor at once but said that she was going. But leave the on en record out to find out how it was to get along of it. They will als no sympathy without me. See has been away with jour experiment of course. for two months now and still writes It's uncontentural and because me affectionate letters, telling me they love you they feel that you're what she is doing, etc. etc. I love being taken advantage of. Thereher dearly and wart her back at all fore they give jou nothing but symecsts, but my relatives say I should pathetic rats or the back, and adtell her to stay away because she vice to let an ungrateful and unahas treated me like this. Ther are appreciative wile go to the dickens, all very sympathetic to me, and so. You've got to manage the affair are all my friends whose advice I for rouse, and if this treat sto-

HARRY H. You shouldn't have taken the whole world into your confidence when you decided on this experment. Nothing can be more fatal to -- s country Yourself and explained your whie's he taking a quite different story absence on ord mary grounds, per Don't despon on the present

You love your the and there of people the latent ran time to is a possibility : it she still loves make tou one of them get. you. There may be a hundred reasons for her present mood. She (Copyright 1001, by The Associated may be over-modernized, so that Newspit in at the first feeling of discontent she began to think about separation and divorce. Sla may ha e become suc. denly romartic, and begun to thirk a woman c that life had cheated her of romance too thick because you and she had settled; "Is tradown to a rather humdrum way of asled to hving Sae nin su al have needed

a claractory . I rether elate ate over one of the set of all a In any c ent the matter should objection will pradual, wear awa rest beineen you and ber. You two -Tit-Bits.



Curved Seaming

Here's a charming black velvet

dress with lace trim Its wearable sophisticated simplicity makes it an economical

coming and simming. And don't you around from the window when he like the modified puffed sleeves? The curved hip seaming is slenderizing. The paneled front and back most impossible thing I ever heard." Of the skirt gives the figure elegant

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with § yard Ja-neh contrasting. Don't envy the woman who dress-Corrinne, I won't have guests in our les well and keens her children wellhome insulted like this. It has to dressed. Just send for your copy of our Winter Fash on Magazine. It shows the best styles of the

It also shows charming Xmas gift mean you are helping Sue. Jack suggestions in largerie, pajamas and anything to do with it. And Sie | You will save \$10 by spending 10 pretends she is so crazy about him cents for tris book. So it would

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sutute happiness. You can't ask outsiders to decide for you whether you love her enough to take her back, or Whether she cares enough to find out that she needs you more than

Of course she can tikeed you waitng forever You have been gener-Dear Miss Vane: Some time ago venture—but jou can't stend the ous enough to 'et her try her Little have asked. But one and all of arance results in a real coming to them tell me to let her go so I feel gether again not be hery glad that if I let her come back to me, that you haven a little to all the she would be making a feel of me. alarmis's who have warmed you away from the woman you love. Best of lack to from

an eventual record, alon than the Yes haven them here ing enough knowledge that frier's and relatives to Reneral De anout us or some our are standing around watching, and quality of hospitalin. Its hard to ready to jeer at the slightest symp- break into any community within a toms of forgiveness on your part, course of months 'n any part of the if you'd kept the whole thing to world. A year from new, you may

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WELFARE GROUPS GIVE CHRISTMAS BASKETS TO NEEDY

Menasha Good Fellows Aid More Than 100 Needy Families in City

Menssha - Christmas baskets, containing food, clothing, and toys were to be distributed to more than 100 needy families in Menasha Thurslay, The Menasha Good Fellows, assisted by the Menasha chapter of Red Cross, the American Legion and Auriliany unemployment committees and other organizations, collected, sorted, and prepared mate rial for the Christmas baskets during the past few weeks, and were to be assisted by boy scours of troop 9 and only employes in the work of

A substantial contribution was reday from the Menasha committee on unemployment relief, appointed by Maror N. G. Remmel and headed by R. E. Thickens. The money wi! be utilized for further relet work

Securing information relative to ning. tions in the city, the Good Fe ows committee wis english have el murated dupl carton of clar-, ity work A'though the work is inby the Good Fellows throughout the Molay degree was conferred.

KUNSTMAN CASE STILL

Menasha - The case of Arthur | RECEIVE BLUE PRINTS Kunstman, arrested Saturday night during a disturbance at his home, is still pending in the court of Justice J. Kolasinski.

Kunstman resisted arrest when a police officer arrived at the residence in response to a complaint by Mrs. Kuntsman and officer George Resch that an attorney has been secured, be 105 feet long and 5% feet wide. and that the case will be contested.

CAGERS DISCONTINUE PRACTICE FOR WEEK

Menasha - Menasha high school cagers, victors in a clash with the Kiel high school team at Kiel Tues-

will be resumed next Monday.

MINIATURE FIRE ENGINE 'FINED \$5, COSTS FOR GIVEN TO DEPARTMENT

Menasha - A ministure steam : Menasha- Edward Godhardt,

The miniature equipment will be ery of the "steamer" used here unt 1 on Main-st.

each oilld in attendance at the matines performance.

ENTERTAIN CHILDREN AT MENASHA LIBRARY

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT AT BOWLING ALLEYS

Menasha-Although regular competition in nearly all Menasha bowling leagues has been suspended during the relicay senson, a holiday tournament is truer way at Bendy atleys. Five man, three man and cou . es teams participate in tournament flay and by changing one man on a team may enter competition

MUNICIPAL TREE IS

Christmas tree, provided by the contributions of local merchants, was t erected at I decorated by city em. Mazas, a camp fire girls was enterplores early Wednesday afternoon, tain d at a Christmas party Wed-To avoid unrecessary expense, city needay evening. Following attend-

HOTEL MANAGEMENT IS

principal speaker at a Rotary club meeting in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Masters discussed the operation and management of a hotel, continuing a series of vocational past few months.

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TWO TRANSIENTS HELP TO PREPARE CHRISTMAS BOXES

Menasha-In addition to the Good Fellows, Red Cross, and welfare workers, two translents, one from Idaho and the other from Milwaukee, assisted in the preparation of Christmas boxes for needy families in Menasha

Wednesday and Thursday. The two men were given overceats by the welfare workers and in return worked steadily Wednesday and until 11 c'clock Wednesday evening, stayed at the Menasha police station during the night and were on the job early Thursday morning. More than 100 Christmas baskets, containing food, toys, and clothing, were distributed in Menasha. today under the direction of the Good Fellows.

MENASHA SOCIETY

sponsored by the Menasha park, court. board in the Memorial building. Provided the judge considers the ceited by the Good Fellows Thurs- Wednesday evening. A similar case a proper one for such action, dance will be held Surday evening the property is transferred to the but the Memorial Luiding will be custody of the court to remain unclosed on Christmas day.

Twin City Odd Fellows met in the lodge rooms Wednesday eye. A Consumos program arthe activities of all relief organizationinged of the lodge entertainment

tensiled during the holiday season, met in the Menasha Masonic lodge tensifed during the notices Season, into in the Levilagian Diagonic rouge To the present time, no property enup to become an animal trainer in-

Menasha Falcon athletic associa-; tion will sponsor a dancing party PENDING IN COURT in Falcon hall Sunday evening.

OF NEW POSTOFFICE

Menasha - Blue prints of the proposed new postoffice building in Menasha have been received by C. A. Loescher, Menasha postmaster from the United States Treasury deand Kunstman both were injured in partment at Washington D. C. The new building will face Rapire-st, will will be arraigned on a charge of diswith a complete basement, and will Bils on construction of the new building wil be opened in the office of the supervising architect at; Washington, D. C. Jan. 13.

TOYS DISTRIBUTED TO

OVER 200 CHILDREN

Neenah-More than 200 children day evening, have discontinued practimere made happy Wednesday and tice sessions for the remainder of Thursday with toys which were rethis week. Regular drills, under the paired and distributed by fire departdirection of Coach Nathan Calder, ment members and the Red Cross. : During the past three weeks more The Caldermen have won two non- than 1,000 toys were taken to the conference patries this season and city hall for repairs and repainting and Raebartchek Specials took two will play their first Northeastern and put in usable share. With cars Wisconsin league tilt against the Idaned by citizens, the firemen spent The Jandrey team had a high game, the holidays with his parents, Mr. Oconto Falls quintet at Oconto Falls, two days placing the toys in homes of unfortunate fam. les.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

fire engine crawn by two cast iron Ahnaib-st, pleaded guilty of disorwhite horses and believed to be derly conduct when arraigned in the more than 40 years old, has been court of Justice J. Kolasinski Thursgiven to the Menasha fire depart- day morning and was fined \$5 and ment by Mrs. Charles Hook, Main. costs. He was arrested by Menasha rolice early. Thursday morning when it was alleged that he was kept by the fire department in mem. singing and creating a disturbance

POSTPONE MEETING

Menasha—A regular meeting of Troop 14, Congregational boy scouts, Menasha - Menasha youngsters has been postponed from Thursday were to meet Santa Claus at two lost to Tuesday evening because of holi-cal business places Thursday and day activities. Plans for a number all Christmas services at 10:45 Friday of variation outlings, under the di-

OF KIWANIS CLUB

Menasha -Installation of officers nate commanderies, C. E. Arnewill feature the regular meeting of mann; to officers of grand and subthe Menasha Kimams club in Hotel, ordinate commanderles. C. E. Are-Menosia Tueslay from. A. Wass- mann: response, E. E. Lampert; to man is the president lest and E. the templar hosts throughout the Menasha - A Choletmas party for Sonnorherg senior rest president.

> SCOUT LEADERS MEET Merasha-Tinguers of all Menasha

The livery will be closed after 6 expertine, at the Solutz drug store respen at 10 o'clock Saturday morn- local authorities. A pion whereby KRUEGER COLTS CLING ing according to Miss Harmet North- the Marnsha shouts will collect c'othand for distribution to reedy fami Les Till be sublimed.

FALLS, BREAKS LEG Menasha-Join Bering, rolle 1

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BOWL WRIGHTSTOWN FIVE Menasha—The Hurly Rear attor No. 2 homiling from will most a Wordhostorms attitot an a return

match on Herriv alers Sunday oftermorn. The Herdy five defrated the Wrien'stown fearn in a similar ERECTED IN MENASHA cortest at Wrightstown a few weeks

TROOP ENJOYS PARTY

Menasha-The Neppopew group of MANY BEAUTIFUL officials made no provision for a tree | ance at a show, the troop adjourned this season but a crive for fumis to the Lome of its guardian. Miss was launched by H. Gear early this Alice Strong, where a program inweek and tile tree placed on the city cluding games, and exchange of gifts and refreshments was enjoyed.

PRESENT YULE CONCERT Neenah-The Roy. U. E. Gibson, visited the county home at Winne-Mcnasha-W. H. Masters. man bago Tuesday evening where they ager of Hocel Menasha, was the presented a sacred Christmas concert to the patients.

SENTENCED TO JAIL

Harness' court.

JUDGE CONSIDERS PENSION CASES

More Than 160 Applications Reviewed in County Court at Oshkosh

Neenah Two full days have been devoted to consideration of old age pension cases by County Judge Mac-Donald, This work has rapidly come to be an important part of the tasks of the court, according to the judge. Hearings so far have consisted entirely of a review of more than 160; old cases, of which several are from the twin cities. About five applications will be heard next Wednesday.

A new feature of the administration of this work results from recent action of the legislature making H possible to transfer title to property owned by pension recipients to the Menasha-A dancing party was county, within the direction of the

ulars relating to transaction of busi-Everything that is necessary for the protection and preservation of the property in such a case is to be handled by the judge. This law has Winnelego charter of DeMolay already been invoked here, in cases where title to the property is clear.

en over.

der court management in all partic-

The purpose of this statute, it is explained, is for protection of the sioner, or some other circumstance. In event termination of the arrangement is rendered necessary, the county is to retain the amount paid to the pensioner during the period, plus interest at 3 per cent, and the remainder is to be returned to the sioners, persons who had not con-ipral. tributed to support of the pensionsioner's entire property, with no return of money to the county.

MRS. BELL IS HIGH IN LADIES BOWLING LOOP

Ladies' League bowling team, took high honors for the evening Wednes- will spend Christmas with Mr. and day with high game of 234 and high Mrs. George Babcock. series. Mrs. E. Hennig rolled 533, Dieckhoff, 511.

took two from Rose Leaf Beauties at Wisconsin Rapids. from Haase, Klinke and Rhoades. University of Wisconsin to spend

829, 731, 743; Jandreys, 773, 745, 913; Christmas with her parents. 697, 848, 841; Rose Leaf Beauties, Mrs. E. C. Lowe.

	\$19, 808, 772. Standings:		
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	E. E. Jandreys	30	7
-	Oaks Candies	27	-
	Neenah Alleys	26	-
	Raebaricheks	22	
	Kamberly-Clarks	19	:

Haase-Klinke-Rhoades . J. . 17 28 K. Brown OF TROOP 14 SCOUTS' KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEET NEXT FRIDAY

Neenah-Twin City Commandery the observance. The program will hire, William Gerhardt. open with invocation by G. D. Barnes, prelate; anthem, "Joy to the libations to grand master, R. E. Barnes; response, A. E. Arne-

mann: to officers of grand schordsworld, F. J. Schneller; response, G. Orlert." Mrs. F. J. Schreller, accomparied by Mrs. James Pruzen; Christmas sertiment, G. D. Barnes anthem, "S.lent Night," G. D. Barnes benedicition.

The offering will be presented to the Visiting Nurses' association.

TO LEAD IN DARTBALL

Neenah-Krueger Cots are st hading in the Eagle aurith inree from the Milwaukee Journa team Welreshov evening in the wee 'y matches at a ne dinmeni. his region to smooth general Nelsen Specials won the from TW σ

> Standings: Wrueger Cors Kohrt Shee E 12.75 Neemah Prints Pleket's Specia's

Milwaukee Journa's Nie ser Specia's The next games will be pings next Wednesday with the first snur

playing at 630 s. arp. YULE DECORATIONS

Neenah-Outside illuminations for the houday season this year far echrise those of any minimums; . . , it is believed. Nechah people in decorat d trees, wreathes and slr. 'tions in the vicinity of Riverside the company for faithful services DISCUSSED FOR CLUB assisted by the Baptist church choir, park and along E. Forest-avc. So during the past year. The checks toextensive has this manner of observe toled several thousand dollars. ing the Christmas period become

here that in another year, it is urderstood, a prize is to be offered for Neenah-A Voegt milk truck and ated pieces displayed.

Young Count

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



cumbered by mortgage has been take, spead of a statesman like his famous octogenarian great grandfather, Count Apponyl, "the grand old man of Hungary." Anyhow, it's a toy cog county in event of death of the pen- that most interests 4-year-old Count Albert Apponyl as he appears in this

not done, there would be many instances where beneficiaries of pen-

er, would be able to claim the pen- to spend the holidays with twin city signed." relatives. Miss Helen Greenwood, girl

at Marshalltown, Ia., is here to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood. Mrs. H. K. Babcock and Misses Neenah-Mrs. Bell of the Jandrey Helen and Elizabeth Babcock have

Miss Della Raddatz left Wednesday B. Christofferson, 575 and Mrs. for Minneapolis, Minn., where she

from Oaks Candies, Neenah Alleys holidays at the home of his parents Myron Krueger is home from the

1913. Scores: Raebartchek Specials, 891, Miss Dorothy Lanthler has gone 755, 318; Haase, Klinke and Rhoades to Stephenson, Mich., to spend

Oaks Candies, 703, 754, 765; Krae
Meats, 689, 753, 660; Kimberly
Wersity of Pennsylvania to spend his the conference of governments that tig is captain of the winning team Clarks, 759, 770, 724 Neenah Alleys. vacation with his parents, Mr. and is tentatively slated for some time

L. Treda Clark hospital.

19 at Theda Clark hospital. Gordon Brown is home from 26 Brown college to spend the holidays Kraemer Meats 17 251 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

and family have gone to Menominee, Mich, to spend Christmas with relat.ves.

v string her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thiam A. Gerhardt. William Gerhardt, Jr., and family of Detroit, Mich., are here to spend the week at the home of Mr. and

Chrongo to spend Christmas with her

Jasnerson, and family, Miss Dorothy Brown is home from

and Mrs. D. K. Brown. ILeses Histher and Mabel Bolow and Mrs. Peter Bylow. Tr. and Mrs. G. P. Leight of De Mish, are validing Mrs. Lelain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

11 S rwined, died here at 2 o'clock - lag more not after an illness TOUR He was born at Sher-I Now, 28, 1979.

and Mirs. John Kuepper of Sheron caster Mrs. George Probst "while and two brothers. Stevva el Saracal and Gilbert of Men•• Thurs swept the sames from the News News society of Shored Heart church \$5 → 0..i. Finning similes will be at Sac-

Tart of roh of Sherwood at 9 . Mond v morning, the Rev. fosofto's often of pg. Interment will a n Spoled Heart cemetery.

n isa Sanlay Govronski, Anton Mac: new and August Urban. CHECKS DISTRIBUTED

Property were Michael Smolin-

the person whose premises are dec- a car driven by Dr. George Pratt orated the best. The municipal tree collided on Third-st near Hewitt-st Necual-John Maddrell was send at the Wis onsmove and Counterdat 10 o'clock Thursday morning. tenced to 10 days in Winnebago constallst intersection, and the hirse one of the cars skidded in passing plan committee at Basel until there ters, seem by Rotary club members and upon plending guilty of vagrancy the clop the Die steem Paper come to other, throwing the truck into is time to study it more closely at he gular intervals during the Thursday morning in Justice George pany mill, are the largest illuming the cited. None of the occupants were injured.

END OF YOUNG PLAN SEEN BY **WORLD BANKERS**

Advisory Group Upholds Germany's Contention She **Cannot Make Payments**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

needed in a much wider field than Germany alone.

The experts struck up an optimistic note in the section dealing with Germany industry. "Although it is impossible to fix a date," they said, "it is none the less report of the Young plan committee

the certain it (prosperity) will ultimately be restored, with the assistance of the measures suggested by ment on the committee's report. the committee." The report also observed that "every period of crisis has been followed by a period of prosperity and it is unjustifiable to judge the prospects for the future on the basis of an exceptional period of depression. Summary by American

The summary was prepared by Walter W. Stewart, American member of the committee, and by Sir Walter Layton, British delegate. Ev-Maybe this young man will grow en though the document made no specific recommendations it contained stronger language than was expected here. The question of unconditional re-

parations annuities, which the committee was not empowered to touch, was not directly referred to, but it was stated "the committee would not consider it had fully accomplished its task if it did not draw the atattention of the governments to the unprecedented gravity of the crisis, the magnitude of which undoubtedly exceeds the 'relative'y short depression' envisaged in the Young plan to meet which the measure of safe-Jack Metternick, Ashland, is here; guard contained therein were de-

Mr. Stewart said he had a free hand in the negotiations and there had been no communication between him and Washington. In answer to a question he said the references to war debts were contained "in a broadway" in the communique issued last October by President Hoover and Premier Laval after their conversations in Washington.

Asked whether the recommendation for adjustment of war debts as well as reparations was compatible with the views of the administration at Washington he said he thought "there is the same difference between the language of the report and the administration's views as between the rider on the moratorium approved by congress and

the administration's opinions." Most delegates seemed disappointed because no definite recommendation was written into the report. The French and their supporters were pleased at having passed the qu stion of what must be done over to next month.

FAVOR CANCELLATION

Manchester, Eng --(A)--Commentng on the report of the Young plan 18 a major operation Thursday morning committee at Base last night, th Manchester Guardian said today: "The question has been, not whe

> initely the committee would recommend a complete moratorium, as British public opinion would prefer, cancellation of reparations and war debts. "In the last week it worked under the shadow of the American con-

> gress and the uncompromising declarations of the French government. Its actual recommendations will probably disappoint those who had looked, perhaps unreasonably, for a gold lead in detail. "But in its setting out of incon

testable facts and in its insistence that an adjustment of all reparations and war debts to the troubled situa-Tarks is visiting her son Harvey tion of the world is the only lasting step capable of restoring confidence, it gives the key to the conference of

"The report will strengthen the bands of those governments that are determined the conference shall lead of C rago are vising their parents; to more than a temperary measure of relei.

IS NOT SOLUTION

Berlin -(4)- The German government's official reaction to the report of the Young man committee at Basel was veiced in statements by Chancellor Bruening and Finance Minister Herman Detric's.

The chancellor said that taking into consideration what was expected of the committee the result could be called satisfactory, although it fell short of being a large minded solution of the finance problem.

He emphasized two points. The first was that the report was a 'ess' clear-cut statement than the Wiggin report, and the second that it was satisfactory to note that it succeeded in brushing aside what had ervstallized out of the reports of Parker Gibert as world or nion on the Reich's francia, volicies.

That the report was less ofear than the Wiggin report was to be expected, he said, since the committee is the juridical instrument of the Young plan. It was hard, he said, for the German representatives to carry out their task within those! lines so that the true situation Solding Thursday morning the should be brought fully to light. They succeeded in this, he said, and

that was the vital point. Voicing the German point of view. Herr Dietrich sa.d:

s'.. Frui Bauernfeind, Andrew Wis-"First, the Young plan has been outdistanced by events. It rested on [premises which failed to materialize. Second, these premises had the props Neenth-Employes of the Berg taken from under them by the fact strom Parer company received at that the states with which Germany bery with electric lights. Estecally Merry Christnas Thursday morning has trade relations, and to whom beautiful are some of the decora- in slope of substant al checks from the signatories of the plan chiefly belong, acted in their trade policies oppositely to what they should have done according to the meaning of the plan."

FRENCH OPINION Paris—(A)-French officials and

newspapers were slow today to comment on the report of the Young

as far as can be judged from the geon Bay team, captained by H. morning to the home of Mrs. Max brief summary the report is "not se Schmidt, 13 and 5. In the opening Neabling on Tyler-st where a blase had as feared." There is not a single clause, he said, saddling the reparations question with responsibility for Germany's financial and economie tribulations.

WANTS ACTION

Minister MacDonald, informed here

today of the report of the Young

plan committee on reparations at

"The report shows quite plainly

that the governments ought to meet

without a day's unnecessary delay.

For God's sake, let us meet at once.

LITTLE BRITISH COMMENT

tached by London newspapers to the

at Basel was indicated this morning

by the headlines and heavy type

used, but there was very little com-

Greater attention, for the moment,

was given to the United States sen-

ate's ratification of the moratorium,

comment yesterday morning.

<u>it has been.</u>

the news of which came too late for

the Basel report goes to the world

bank and the governments concerned

and will be the text for discussions

at the coming international confer-

ence on reparations. For this rea-

conference is more promising than

son, it said, the outlook for this

Selecting the outstanding points

of the report, the News Chronicle

said: "A catastrophe is inevitable

if these questions are not now treat

ed by the various governments in

the light of economic law." An in-

ternational conference to review the

whole problem of reparations and

war debts, it said, is the logical out

Dealing with ratification of the

moratorium, the Times said the dan-

ger which would have arisen if it

were refused has at least been avert-

ed and the world has a respite dur-

ing which it must find, if it can, a

solution of the difficulties menacing

"These difficulties are so compli-

cated," it said, "and they raise so

many controversial issues that it

seems hopeless to expect that a final

solution will be discovered, or at any

rate accepted at once. It is felt

there can be no final settlement of

the reparations problem as long as

opinion in the United States is so

uncompromising as the recent de-

INTRAMURAL TOURNEY

Neenah-The Clintonviile team of

the high school intramural tourna-

ment in progress at the school gym-

nasium defeated the Wausau team

winners secured two points by bas-

kets in each of the first, third and

fourth quarters, while the losers tal-

lied three points in the first quarter

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bates in congress indicate."

CONTINUE GAMES IN

all countries involved.

come and can not be long delayed.

The Times merely pointed out that

London-(A)-The importance at-

Basel last night, said:

Great Britain is ready."

goals and one free throw, while Neenah sunk a free throw making the score 11 and 1 at the half. Neenah He also observed the report practically invites the United States to made four points in the third quarter and nothing in the last while furnish a counterpart of the delays Sturgeon Bay tallied one point in and reductions from which Germany each of the last two periods. will benefit eventually,

The games will be resumed when school sessions start again on Jan. Lossiemouth, Scotland-(F)-Prime

FIRE EXTINGUISHED Neenah-The fire department was

period the score was 2 and 0 for started in the chimney. Little dam-Sturgeon Bay, in the second Erdage resulted. mann came through with four field Cleveland-(P)-Santa Claus unhitched his reindeer today and tuned up 15 airplanes instead. The airplanes, one of them a winged sleigh, were waiting for him at

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chili patrons of the lienasha library | will be installing officer. Committees K. Hill; contraits solo, 'Star of the was under way in the library chi- for 1982 also will be ar nounced. dren's room Thursday afternoon. Can It cames were distributed and a program of Christmas Carols and Christmas stories was directed by Loy scouts treets will risks with Miss Jean NieGilan. M. G. Chris velly course scout Miss Joan NeGillan.

several times. Play will be considied on Jan. 3.

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NEENAH PERSONALS

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curviors are his parents Mr.

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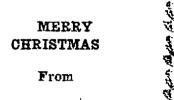


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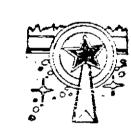
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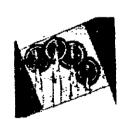
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MONDAY'S RESULTS
Appleton 16, Manitowee 15 (Over-West Green Bay 20, Oshkosh 12. (East Green Bay 18, Fond du Lac

BY GORDON R. McINTERE : Revise Outfield Lineup; In-Most stories have a single hero, but this is a story of three heroesor even four-this story of how Appleton high school tasketball team last night won its third conference; game from Manitowoo high school in an overtime period, 16 and 15. One hero is Jimmy Murphy who ast night suggested, when he was

that Howard Bowlby was a better shot and might work better while Bobbie Rule played guard, and that's just about the way things went. Another hero was this wee youngster Bowlby who comed three points for the home club and was the spark that set the gang going

asked to go into the game when Bill

Peotter's trick knee tightened up,

when it staged a great rally in the with his team trailing by two points, Russell Scarritt, former Red Sox 30 with four seconds of play left in gardener, the game and tied the count at 15 Doug T

And the other was Emmett Mor- fancy left fielding, is a possibility tell who tossed a free throw on Wil- for a regular job. He hit .370 for iamson's technical foul in the over- Atlanta. Another on whom Shotton time period, said point being good, counts heavily is George Davis, a

for the margin of victory. Where there are heroes, there us-! The club also recalled Hal Lee from pally are villains, but in basketball Atlanta, where he led the Southern they can't very well be called that association in batting in his few and therefore they are "goats". And weeks there. because Manitowoc lost two Mani- Only one infielder has been added towoc boys must be the "goats". 'to the roster. George Knothe was drafted from New Orleans but his Koebke Star And "Goat"

great youngster who played the at shortstop appear faint. Les Mal-The first victim was Koebke, a outstanding game of the evening and who had to be a victim of fate tempted a field goal in the last half, fixtures at third and first. minute of play. The foul also was Koebke's fourth of the game.

The other victim was Manitowoc's captain, Williamson, who let his 7 last year. Edgar Holley was purtemper get away with him and when chased from Kansas City, where he Referee Allan Davey called him for won 14 and lost 12. Robert Adams, traveling he threw the ball on the who pitched two one-hit games for floor with such force it bounced Richmond last year, Chester Nichols, high into the air and into the crowd. recalled from St. Paul, and Bill Har-The referee promptly assessed at technical foul on the youngster and plets the list of newcomers. then Mortell made the point for Ap-

undisputed lead in the Valley con- staff that acquitted uself very well phers. ference race. West Green Bay, de last season, feated a week ago by Sheboygan upset the dope last night by trimming Oshkosh high school at the but the club is giving him a promislatter city, 20 and 12 The Sawdust city team previously had fied with from Dallas. Appleton for the lead. East Green Bay beat Ford du Lac, 18 and 14 in the other conference game last

To say the game was a thriller is putting things mildly—it was a ped to the line and dropped the two mot and tornade all mixed in one. It featured good basketball, bad baskethall, short shots and long ones, an unruly and highly partisan crowd, a technical foul against Appleton coach, baskets made in the last fraction of a minute, displays of threw the ball on the floor and drew bad temper and sent a fair sized crowd home talking to itself and mumbling incoherently. And of course it was a great d.sappo.ntment for those two Manitowood youngsters whose personal fouls gave Appleton three points at crucial moments. was Marinette's when Appleton took

Lead 6-4 At Half

Two field goals in the first quar- might have been a clear claim to ter gave Appleton a 4 and 1 lead and the valley championship. the half ended 6 and 4 for Appleton with both teams getting a field goal. Close guarding on the part of the teerr cal were called on each team. to Peotter at center for one counter and missed n.ne. In the matter of and a drive of Mortel's that retted field goals Appleton scored but four

The third quarter saw Appleton a cidentally Appleton's field goals, free mile in the air, so to speak, with innows and final score were identical most of the squad playing the man to those last week with Ford de rather than the ban, generous use Lac of the hips on jump balls, charging, rushing factics or defense that en- Appleton-16 abled the Shibbiliters to evade the Rie f, g. 0 maddened Appleton i.ve and pass Bowlby, f the ball around with ease. During Prebe f. this period Koebke, Man towoo for. Peotter, c. 1 ward, crashed through with three Verner g. field goals and a free throw, one of Murphy, g. 0 the tosses a long heave, others the Mortell g c. 1 result of rice passing and team work. Manitowoc scored 10 points during the period while all Appleton

got was a couple free tosses Joe Verrier opened the fourth Kelly, f 0 quarter for Appleton with a reat Uloutz, f. 1 basket on a pass from the center of Langenkamp, c. 0 the floor. A few minutes arer B. W. Mamson, g. 1 Peotter came down hard on his back, Schuette, g v knee and left the game, Bowlby going to forward, Mortell to center

and Rule to guard

Bowlby Arrives
The arrival of Bowlby was like water to a dying man and the Orange sprinted around much better with the little fellow cracking the hoop for a field goal and a few sec onds later a free toss all of which a brought the score to 15 and 12 with

Manitowoc still leading. Joe Verrier then was fouled and he dropped the leather through the hoop and the score was 15 and 13 about the floor Bobbie Rule broke free and dubbled toward the basket

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CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Doug Taitt, acquired from Atlan-

chances of beating out Dick Bartell

is expected to fill the bill at second

Pinkey Writney and Don Hurst are

likely prospect appears to be Roy

Hansen, a giart southpaw recalled

from Dallas. He won'17 and lost

Phil Collings, Ray Benge, Steward

sight suddenly and with the alterna-

tive of fouling or letting Rule shoot,

he fouled. And then Bobbie step-

free throws to tie the game which

Defensive play featured the en-

break of the game coming when

Wilhamson became angered and

the penalty that Mortell made good

Incidentally the penalty was the

second technical foul in the last two

years in which Appleton featured.

This time, however, the advantage

was the Orange's. Last spring it

a fourth time out and lost what

Nine Personals On Each

compared to five for Manitowed In

on and put Appleton ahead.

ended four seconds later.

Independents Forfeit to Fox River Paper; No Games on Saturday

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Fox River 1, Independents 0. (For

Philadelphia—(P)—A drasuc shake

ning mates for Chuck Klein, feafront in their same with Coated five tures the Phillies' rebuilding proand at half time had a substantial 15 and 6 lead. They continued ham-Their infield looks good and they mering away at the hoop in the last are well fixed for pitchers and catchperiod with Versiegen getting four field goals and a free throw. As his most spectacular move to-

ward moulding a stouter outfield, Shotton shipped Russell "Buzz" Ar. scheduled in the league and play will stepped up to the free throw line lett to Baltimore in exchange for be resumed. Wednesday night, Dec.

The box score of the Milk-Paper

game.			
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Guy Bush

Crowe, c. 3

Chicago-(A)- Take it from Guy Bolen. Clise Dudley and Hal and Bush, star pitcher for the Cubs, you Last night's win gave the Orange Jim Elliott are veteran members of a car't fool the newspaper photogra-

> Bush bought a gasoline filling sta-The heavy hitting Virgil Davis tion to keep himself busy during the again will do most of the catching, winter months and invited the photographers out to see for themselves ing understudy in Al Todd, drafted just how he had changed from a basebail player to a hard working oi! man.

The photographers came up with snappy cut line:

For the pictures displayed guy wearing farcy spa's while pouring the hospital after an operation

Wesley Ferre.l. Cleveland pitcher, tightly bound when he left the hoswas a member of a bowling team pital yesterday and it will be some tire overtime period, the deciding that gave an exhibition at Greens time before the success of the opera-

U.S.C. Trojans Prepare For Battle With Tulane

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS

ANGELES - (CPA) ful Trojans resumed work Pactic coast ever has seen. Jones: N're personai fouls and one Monday, after a full week's rest in has players two and three deep for Shipbuilders kept the Orange from Appleton made eight free tosses and preparation for the New Year's day every position. In some instances advancing the ball except to pass in missed s.r. Manitowoo made five game vin Tulane in Pasadena's players on the second row actually Rose Bow' In their first workout for when put into the game. e Tulane patile the Trojans gave ind thit,ons of needing only a few

> The Trojans are a vereran team Tarrois ... " p'aving their last ... se'. gand agripst Tuline Such teams g cifem to onto wearw of the game

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Vallejo, Cal, outpointed Madison d etions If Southern C lifernia should be hot when it faces Tulane, coast au- nesday morning and started immedi-

believing Troy will win rather easily. First because the Trojans have has made wise investments Souriern Camorma's power- the greatest man power squad the saved most of his morey.

> increase the strength of the team! Fundamentally Sound The Trojans as a squad are bet-

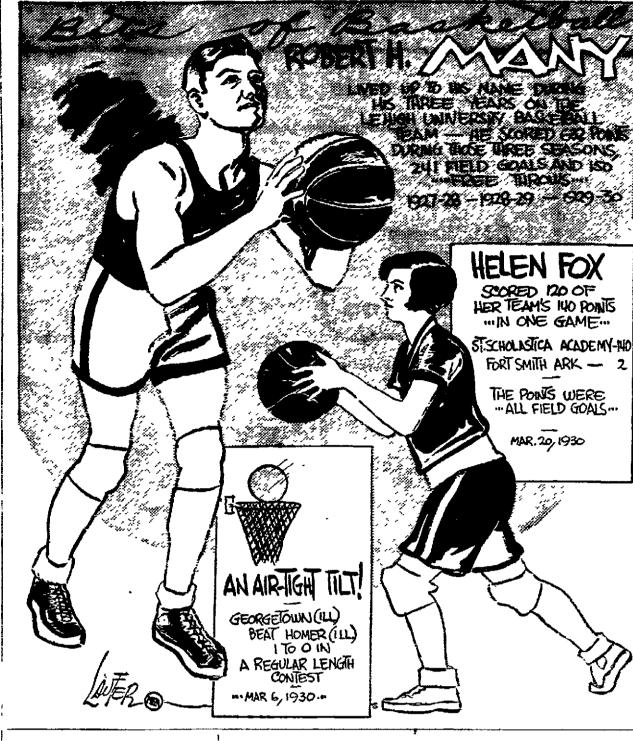
rrances to lead the same form ter grounded in fundamentals than . showed in beating Notre Dame almost any team outside of Notre and the rost of the Pacific coast Dame the writer has seen in several years. Howard Jones is a sucker for fundamentals and attends to and e.g. tinf Forward Jones' greatest that portion of the coaching detail

.unctioned so brilliantly throughout! parturari at er a hard season and November has included smooth runmean's owly to a coach's ert us- ming reverse plays. Those coupled E. . . Trolans are not that with the regular and terrific inside Las so through Mon power attack from the old Jones days or, wit a the entrusiasm formations has made the Trojans' of a great of sor priores and still offense unstoppable. The Southern snow an a dent lote for the game California offense, which unfortunate; the east and south never has The Total are tremendous'y seen, is well diversified and each play hakes the others stronger by ts own rower

The Trojan most likely to wreck Callornia tootball Tulare is Errie Pinckert, whom The and Jones is called this lis Jones calls the greatest player he gr that Tropen coven and his men ever san. Pinckert is one of the want to rake good on that econum greatest blockers ever produced and aga net Tulare the unbeaten cham- that goes for Tack Hardwick of Harvard, Charles Cassidy of Cor-The Pacific at it is unanimous nell, or Marty Brill of Notre Dame in its bei ef that Southern Cahfor- Pinckert loves the rough work of ma will port Tuline. Of a certainty, the game and is the snow shovel the team that defeated Notre Dame that cleans the roads for Mohler should win from the Green Wave and Shaver. Pinckert also is a tre-But the Trojans have been erratic mendous defensive player and if he here and there along the way. They plays against Tulane as he did lost to St Mars and barely de- against Pacific coast teams the Green Wave may believe the entire cuts are not be noish in their pre Panckert family is waging a personal war against it. Tulane arrived in Pasadena Wed-

thorities extend these reasons for ate preparations for the game.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer Povling



JACOBS, NATE LEWIS FAIL TO CLOSE MATCH

New York-(P)-After a couple of days of talking, Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, and Nate Lewis, Chicago Stadium matchmaker, have come out to report no action has been taken.

The whole proposition Schmeling to defend his heavyweight title against Mickey Walker in Chicago this winter was called off vesterday when Lewis refused to put up a \$50,000 forfeit when he asked for a delay in the proceed-

Jacobs asked the forfelt as a guarantee that after waiting until after and the Illinois state legislature reconvenes Jan. 5, the body would an amendment to the state boxing laws making 15 round bouts legal. The champion insists on fighting over that route and Jacobs did not want to take a chance of losing out on other propositions while waiting for an event which might not take

Brooklyn first baseman, is out of which was expected to strengthen his throwing arm. The arm was over a hard blow? tion is determined.

Q-How much has Tony Canzoneri earned in the prize ring? Has he saved any of his earnings? A.—About \$390,000. Yes, Canzoner and i

massplay in football apply to forming wedges on receipt of kick-offs? A .- Because the wording of the present rule does not prohibit in sports ventures at the Y. M. C. A terference from forming compactly

Short Sports

Eugene Brissie, 13 Hodges, S. C., Jones' new stile of attack that read the papers and plexed an all-Southern football team. Seven of his men were on The Arsocrated Teams of Dr. Walter E Meanwell

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

High got when the Cards sent him to the Reds, was it now? . . High had incurred the displeasure of the Card management . Alex Levinsky of the Toronto Maple Leafs is one of the few Jewish players in hockey . the only Jewish player in the National Hockey League . . . and he was born in Syracuse, N. Y.

any presents and have finally de for Lawrence games next year, Wilson of the losers cided to call on you.

Will you please bring Coach Clapp of Lawrence a lot of big football players, and

Coach Arthur C. Denney basketball victories, especially two over Carroll and one over Marquette,

title, and

the legion some good fighters and crowds and a lot of shekels, and Ted Meagher and the hockey play- golf course, and

ers some ice to play shinny on,

Sports Question Box

Q. I have always been told not men in nice shiny cars, and to lead with my right. This advice must have been told to others. As some intelligent soldier boys, and surprise moves are a part of the Joe Verrier some more feminine boxing game, don't you think that admirers, and by doing the unexpected I can get,

A. Yes. This only holds good rence, and when you are boxing a man who is not alert. You may get away with. and in nine times out of ten but if your! opponent counters properly you will find it does not pay to break the

Q.-Why does not the rule against

have won eight Big Ten basketbad, life, and championships during his coaching tenure at the University of Wiscon- and

OME of the wrestlers in the east are using "the masterd hold" . . . Its pressing on the head behind the Carl Hageman, Ohio boy named captain at Harvard, is the first middlewesterner to lead the Harvards in 11 years . . . That wasn't exactly the greatest break in the world that Andy

Thaff'n Chatte R

An Open Letter to Santa Claus | Herb Goldberg, a championship Dear Santa: For various and many for the Cubs, and reasons I've been hit pretty hard! Herb Helple a new gym that he in the region of one pocketbock, can pack full of paid admissions at paced the Yards in their romp to Mikol, f. and therefore haven't been able to baskethall games, and send any Christmas greetings, or buy Ralph Watts some football fans

> Cub Buck the line coach job at the university of Wisconsin, the wants | 200 gave the team its first win. In that bad, Santa), and

> Len Smith a couple good ball play- badly the Machines won with 150 ers for his Fords, and Doc Hegner a book on the secret

of breaking par at Butte des Morts; Coach Joe Shields clear claim to every day instead of one a season, games from the Construction team.

Joe Plank a couple clubs he can and Tavitians 178 the second.

Matchmaker Harold W. Miller and use to beat Doc with,, and Eb Harwood another nine holes for his pride and join, the municipal

Clarence Baetz another successful stakes tournament at Elk Alieys Saturday The entry fees will go for season in the Fox River Valley baseball league, and

prizes. The tournament also will be held, Saturday, Jan. 2. Eddie Kotal a couple victories instead of narrow defeats in basketball and football, and

George Vitense and Jake Mathews and Oscar Riches a lot of golf lessons next summer, and Johnny Roach a few big police-

Cloyce Schroeder and Dan Hardt

Bill Colbert and Bennie Rafoth a lot of buckets for dear old Law-Co. D. a softball championsnip,

Marty Lamers another title team in the Fox River Valley baseball league, and

Casey Jansen a job as umpire in the Valley league, and Sammy Ornstein, a championship in the Older Boy league, and

Dave Bender another successful year in the Little Fox league, and Clarence Currie some wim, wigor and witality for that bum leg of his

The Bluefish, a couple whitewash victories in K. C. bowling circles,

"Wild Bill" Bailey success in his boy's department, and W. S Ryan beewise, and

Packey MacFarlane, Markowoc, some good will and feeling toward Joe Snields, and Cleon Walfoort, Sheborgan suc cess in his forecastings, and

Nick Carner some more fight tickets, and Eddie Sternard, a watch and woistle to time the fights, and D.ck Wenzlaff and Les Hartzell,

shotguns to kin sports editors, and

Peggie Post, success in married F. H. some luck in poker games,

E R. tickets to some Chicago opera, and Oscar Kunitz a lot of parked cars Ella Russell and the other wait resses who try to serve us, a lot of

patience, and For myself, old fellow, just bring me a few extra dollars and a good So MERRY CHRISTMAS To All Mr. Chaffnchatter.

(The composing room gang, duly impressed by Mr. Chaff 'n Chatter's good wishes for the other fellow, hopes Mr. Santa Claus won't forget to bring the author of the above a new linotype machine on which to

When church workers objected to Sunday football, officials of Goulburn, Australia, decided with the pigskin players, but banned Sunday

set his two column type)

OVER OSHKOSH HIGH

EAGLES LEAGUE

Koch Glasses. The margin of win

for the Glasses was five pins in the

first game, thanks to the handicap

score; in the second game a 191 by

Boehm turned the trick and in the

third and last game Blashke's 178

second games for the Graef Lumber

company team, the first with a 173

by R. Stark, the second with 199

to the Lumbers with a 207 by Hy.

INTERLAKE LEAGUE

Machines 24 15,

place by a one game margin

five with no trouble at all. Natrop's

the second game the Office fizzled so

high score In the final w.n C.

Digesters won the first and second

Langman's 174 won the lifst g

ELKS' SWEEPSTAKES

Appleton bowlers will have an op-

porturity to indulge in a sweep-

Hair Pulling

banned when house of david plays

Chicago-(A)-The Taylor Trunk

ed locks of the House of David boys

any more and get away with it.

tute a foul hereafter.

Schultz rolled a 195.

Modern Cleaners spilled the Pure

Starks Hotels won the first and i

accounted for the win.

in the third

Coos quinter.

Stark Hotels (2) 762 901 804

Graef Lbrs (1) 724 749 882

East Green Bay Red Devils Down Fond du Lac 18 and 14

M. Cleaners (3) 810 761 785—2426 SHKOSH — Height and su-Pure Milks (0) 742 755 757—2188 perior ball handling gave West-Green Bay a 20 to 12 vic-Sell Specials (0) 737 809 796-2342 tory over Oshkosh in Fox Valley Goos Specials (3) 751 863 803—2420 conference baskethall game here O. K. Taxis (0) 788 765 720-2273 Wednesday night. West took an ear-Koch Glasses (3) 793 856 781-2400; ly lead and with Wilson, Straubel O. K. Taxis were flat tires in the and Wolfe each counting two field goals, never relinquished the lead. It Eagles bowling league this week and was Oshkosh's first conference detook a 3 and 0 trimming from the feat in three games.

Golz, lg 0 by H. Laabs. The last game went; Smith, lg 0 Milks all over the alleys for three W. GREEN BAY wins. Barney Welhouse rolled 196 Wreen, rf in the first game, a 188 in the sec- Straubel, if

ond and with Schaefer busted a 169 ! With two members of the Sell Specials missing the Goos Specials had little trouble winning three games. Wilson rolled 175, 157, 176 for the

Score at halt-West 14, Oshkosh 5. Referee, Stoll, Shebo; gan.

FONDY BEATEN Fond du Lac-East Green Bay Yard 23 16 defeated Fond du Lac, 18 to 14, here Wednesday night in a Fox River

Valley conference game. The Fruth mon bested away the chance to win after leading at haif time, 11 to 4. Henzky. East priot man, was the D-gesters (1) .. 872 831 796-2499 scoring hero with four field goals Construction (2) 794 948 826-2562 and three free throws, Breitengross was high for Fond du Lac Interlake (9) . 745 788 842—2375 | was night for r Machines (3) .. 220 802 210—2541 Folding Radier. 1. 0

Yards (3) 870 922 897—2689 Manis, f. Electricians (0) 777 880 805—2402 Machines and Yards won three games each in the Interlake league Breitengross, g. 2 to remain in first and second places Brigham, g. 0 respectively The former holds first Widell, g. 0 0 East Green Bay

with 195 and VanDemelden with 182 wins over the Electricians The win ners were helped by a 62, 82, 85 by Sinkiewicz, g. 0 Machine quintet dumped the Office

Basketball Last Night

Carnegie Tech 42, Yale 32. Columbia 27, New York U. 28. Montana State 25, North Dakota

University of Puttsburgh 25, Kan-

Texas Christian U. 31, East Cen tral (Okla) Teachers 21. Texas U. 37, Texas Chiropractic

College 31 Utah U. 50. Denver University 24 Utah Aggies 26, Los Angeles A. C

MARQUETTE HOCKEY TEAM WINS 14 TO 2

Duluth, Minn.—(P)— The Margirls of Chicago can't pull the braidquette University hockey team scored its second victory from three Before the long braided, bewhist head of the lakes sextets here last kered boys from Benton Harbor, night when it handed the South Su-Mich, renewed their basketball wars; perior A. C. a 14 to 2 beating. with the girls this season, they com- ! Donald Olson, former Duluth cen-

plained that the girls had been get- trai high school hockey star, was reting too much of a kick out of sponsible for six of Marquette's yanking their hair. So the leaders' scores, one of them unassisted near of the two teams got together and the end of the game. Marquette scored three times in

decided hair pulling would consti , the first period, four in the second The two teams meet again tomor- and counted seven times in the last canto.



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for Manitowoo After a maneuver Dix, Bellingham, Wash., (10) Meltz & His Californians, 12 for an open shot. Koebke hove into Cors. Sun. Bill Meltz, Prop.

Manitowoc-15

on Manitowoc 1.

Koeche, f. 3

Technical fouls-On Appleton I,

Referee-Davey, Wisconsin

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SATURDAY'S GAMES No games scheduled.

NLY one game was played in field and Pitching Staff () the Industrial league of the Y M. C. A. last night, the Pure Milks winning from the Coated (Note-This is another of a series of major league shakeups and game of the evening was to have

up in the outfield, where it is hoped pendents. The latter forfeited. The Milks stepped right to the to develop a suitable pair of run-

Saturday evening no games are

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	ta last summer in time to do some	Pure Milks—33	FG.	FT.	PF.
٠ أ	fancy left fielding, is a possibility	Schrader L	. 2	2	1
	for a regular job. He hit .370 for		. 3	1	2
-	Atlanta. Another on whom Shotton	Crare f.	. 1	0	2
1,	counts heavily is George Davis, a	Mallen, c	. 3	0	0
- 1	.343 hitter purchased from St. Paul	Pander o		0	2
- :	The club also recalled Hal Lee from	McCanna «	=	2	2
1	Atlanta, where he led the Southern	Verstegen, g	. 0	0	1
τ	association in patting in his few				
	weeks there.		14	5	10
-	Only one infielder has been added to the roster. George Knothe was	Coated Paper_18	FC	Harrie	PF.
	to the roster. George Knothe was	COMECH TWEET - YO			

spat-ters the gas this winter

"Mr. Bush spat ters the gas."

BROOKLYN STAR IS OUT OF HOSPITAL New York- (4)- Del Bissonette.

claimed:

all this had gone years ago."

Changed by Dickens

in the discretion of the court, not

for "contempt of court."

just as securely jailed.

came the law of the land.

ROCKNE DEATH OUTSTANDING SPORTS EVENT

Given Vote of 96 Out of 131 greetings to Appleton. He says he Writers in Associated Press Poll

Note: This is the last of four stories featuring the views of the nation's sports editors and writers on the athletic high spots of 1931. The accompanying story is in response to the associated press query: "What was the oustanding sports news story of the year?"

BY ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

TEW YORK —(P)— It has been of March, 1931, when a transport passenger plane crashed near Bazaar, Kansas, with Rockne among its victims, but this stunning trag-

edy still is recalled vividly by the

nation's sports experts as the big-

gest news story of the year. first page story," wrote a sports ed. sacred in the eyes of the law as the gloves. itor, "but it was also an event that right of property. Up to 1907 ju- St. Claire rode into Appleton pretreached newspapers in all corners of dicial decisions, which involved per- ty much fagged out several months the globe and affected millions who sonal liberty and, still more, human ago, he says, after his jaunt around had come to know Knute Rockne as life, could not, as of right, be car- the world which he accomplished by

the death of Rockne as the biggest of all. sports news story and the most farreaching, in its effect, of any devel-

Burke Triumph Second the United States open golf championship at Toledo. Four experts each picked the world series and not understand the full meaning of Southern California's football victory exceptions they made, nor forsee the Stribling heavyweight fight at Clevephy and the baseball exploits of Pep- funds.

per Martin in the world series. ual votes in the poll, the Lenz-Cullaw which Parliament never forsaw bertson contract bridge match and and for which no attempt at ratifica- clean bunk for a night. the resignation of Chick Meehan tion has been made. If a woman ed by sports observers as conspic-

The results of the Associated Press poil on the outstanding sports news story of 1931:

Billie Burke's victory in the open golf championship Southern California's football victory over Notre Dame World series Pepper Martin's exploits in world

Schmeling-Stribling heavyweight Harmsworth Trophy speedboat Death of Dick Sheridan, Army football player ...

Malcolm Campbell's world speed record for automobiles 1 Death of Sir Thomas Lipton ... Suspension of Hack Wilson by Chicago Cubs

500-mile Indianapolis auto race, won by Lou Schneider Kentucky Derby, won by Twenty Grand in record time Pitching of Hallahan in world se-

limit, cut in salaries, etc. Pennsylvania's shakeup in ath-

ENGLAND SUFFERS FROM PRISON EVILS SAME AS AMERICA

Hundreds of Britishers Are Locked Up for Failure to Pay Debts

BY MILTON BRONNER

London - While the Wickersham committee has focused attention on the American prison system and all its iniquities, hundreds of men whose only crime is fallure to pay debts are serving time in British

This 63 years after the British Parliament solemnly passed a law

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"Duke Of Nowhere" Wishes **Appleton Merry Christmas**

Norman St. Clair, self styled road detective in Kansas City in "Duke of Nowhere," and internawhich he came out second best, St. tional hobo extends Christmas Clair has lived in Appleton and worked here for a time. Recently likes it here and although he plans he was laid off, so he probably will to spend a few days in several lake move on for a few weeks. shore cities during the Christmas St. Clair is a hobo, he informs

holidays, he will be back for another you, a hobo being a gentleman who wanders about the country doing odd jobs and working his way A veteran of a trip around the along. He usually has a few world and a skirmish with a railnickels and dressed fairly well, vance of an election, is well heeled to finance it between campaigns doing away with imprisonment for the tramp who cares nothing about John Jacob Raskob. debt forever. The ordinary Briton how he dresses and steers clear of does not know that the meaning and Work. The lowest ranking wanderintent of the law is thus being vio- er, in the language of St. Clair, is wealth at all times, can't collect any way he thought it should go. lated. Even some judges do not. For the bumb usually a canned heat contributions to speak of and, acinstance, the other day when the addict who rates lowest in the wan- cording to report, barely met its bold statesmanship and his liberthing was mentioned in the high derers' world. courts, Mr. Justice Rigby Swift ex-

Gets New Rubbers

This was not only a nationally human life and liberty were not as "sure shot" for a pair of mittens or off Raskob.

one of the most dynamic leaders in ried to an appellate court for re-riding trains and stowing away on American athletics."

Vision. Then in 1997 a Court of four ships. He was given a room at In the Associated Press nation. Criminal Appeal was set up. But any a local hotel and after several days al poll of sports editors and writ- issue involving the rights of prop- of rest, during which time the last ers on the salient features of the erty could always be carried to the tatters of skin were peeled from athletic year, 96 out of 131 named House of Lords, the supreme court feet frozen in Siberia, he went out and sought a job.

An Appleton meat market gave For centuries imprisonment for him work, outfitted him in good debt was a common and ordinary clothes, and he worked there for thing in England. Then Dickens several months. When it became For those who confined themselves | centered sharp criticism on this out-necessary to lay him off, St. Clair to looking at the competitive side for rageous thing in his famous "Pick- started for Tulsa, Okla., but a railthe biggest news story of the year, wick Papers." The public conscience road detective caught up with him the choice covered a wide field. Sev- was stirred, but it was not until at Kansas City, clubbed him, and en named the marathon golf tri- 1868 that the abolition of imprison- sent him to the Kansas City genumph of Billie Burke, who went 144 ment for debt was carried through eral hospital with a fractured skull. holes to beat George Von Elm for both house of parliament and be- broken jaw and a wound on the head that was closed with 14 stitch-Unfortunately the legislators did es.

The wounds are pretty well over Notre Dame as the outstanding use that would be made of them. healed now, St. Clair says, adding story. Next in importance, on the Those, who proposed the law, said that he isn't looking for sympathy. basis of ballots, were the Schmeling- that exceptions would have to be "All will be all right with every one made for cases of flagrant dis- of us in the end, the silver lining land, the Gar Wood-Kaye Don speed- honesty as when a trustee absolis not far in the offing," he says. boat race for the Harmsworth tro- lutely refused to hand over trust. St. Clair also has a good word for the Outagamie-co sheriff's depart-Taking advantage of these excepment which, he says, runs a clean. Although they were not given act- tions, a turn has been given to the up-to-date jail, and one that is a "sure shot" for a good bath and a

The "Duke of Nowhere" says: "I from the football coaching job at takes her husband into court and just wish to avail myself of the op-New York university were mention- is granted an allowance for support portunity to express my gratitude or alimony, and the unfortunate to my friends, and to the up to date uous events in the year's waning husband happens to be out of a job sheriff's department, for past kindor broke, he may go to jail. The nesses and to wish them all a Mercourt hands down an order that he ry Christmas and a joyous New pay. If he fails, he is sent to jail Year."

The Duke says he worked regufor debt — Heaven forfend!—but larly until the stock crash of 1929. He is Since then he has been wandering about the world.

RASKOB IS GIVEN **CREDIT FOR QUEER POLITICAL EVENTS**

Democrats Are "Well-heeled," While Republicans Are Almost Broke

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - Queer things are

happening in politics. 1. The Democratic party, always tion of 1876 from the Democrats. broke in other years this far in ad- His party never before had an angel thereby keeping out of the class of Thanks, of course, to one man -

payroll the first of November.

ly, were given him at Neenah, a city itself for a mighty program of un- kob's prone corpse. Republicans He did well to invoke the name known as a "sure shot" for rubbers employment relief drives to an- will hoot because he didn't delay of the great novelist and humani- and overalls. St. Clair hinted he was nounce a campaign for contribut the big \$1.777 (a) "victory drive" tarian. For centuries in England off for another place which is a tions whose first objective is to pay with its \$200 apiece "minute men.

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Merry Christmas

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patronage we have received from

the people of Appleton and vicin-

ity during the past year. Along

with our sincere thanks for your

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tegrity, we wish to extend to you

and yours our very best wishes

"A MERRY

CHRISTMAS"

tional committee together and urg. tribute. ing it to declare for a wet platform, now circularizes 90,000 past contributors to the party treasury and it will sound out the party's rank naire. demands that they vote in a party and file as widely as possible on the poll for or against a referendum cra's most controversial issue. How

Little Johnny Raskeb, you ob- file? In other election years the \$5,000 of the \$50,000, a giance shows, should serve, is responsible for most platform has been left to a few men were in 14 states where the party members of Congress of these queer things. Little Johnny in a smoke-filled committee room, is definitely wet, Raskob, in fact, is himself about the queerest thing that has hap are stacked for Raskob, it does seem dry Democrats are not averse to pened to American party politics that he has not exactly thrown him- a referendum through popular vote that since the Republicans stole the elecwhile nearly all others kept their hands in their pockets. Or a chair-2. The Republican party, accus- man who undertook to guide it on tomed to rolling in comparative a very controversial issue in the

You either admire Haskob for his ality or for his nervy, egotistic, ob-3. The Democratic party, under stinate cusselness. If his party Sporting a new pair of rubbers, Raskob's chairmanship, chose the straddles the probibition issue next "Shades of Dickens! I thought which, the reporter guessed correct- time when the country was girding year it must also stand astride Ras-·but they too were sobbling scoretly 4. Raskob, who bravely created and usually in vain-for funds

a great furore by calling the na- from wealthy men who used to con- self and his heart's dearest issue on and state conventions on the

better to get a wide expression than joke on the "Hoovercrafts" and from the 30,000 contributors of 1928 other very dry Democrats that they whose names and addresses are on can't vote in his polit. More than them whether the

the mercies of an uncertain quantity. The queerest political develop-The Raskob wet-dry questionnaire ment, in fact, would be a dry maseems a laudable act insofar as jority of answers to the question-

Without suggesting that the cards It should also be said that many Amendment to the people,

spunky little chairman secon Now it's smart little Raskob's big accompanying the questionnaire.

> submission of the It took little Johnny Raskob to do



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LACK OF JOBS IS **WORRYING SOLONS** AS ELECTION NEARS

Politicians Become Anxious be set aside for smoking. as Relief Fails to Ap-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

had to worry about the security of their jobs in the last couple of years than in any previous period and there is a corresponding increase of anxiety here among those politicians whose tenure of office depends on

members, diplomats and a host of the best hours for you on this date minor officials down through hun- 12:30 p. m. to 1:40 p. m., and from dreds of thousands of postmasters 6:30 p. m. to 1:40 p. m., and from hang on the ability of this Republielected. In less than a year the 435 m. representatives and at least 33 separepresentatives and at least 33 senamust join the ranks of the unem-

Thus, although the words, actions or votes of members of Congress and Gren will give trouble to their parother officials may be primarily ents for the time being. Short jour guided by the urge for job reten- neys are shown. tion, the present employment situasympathy which is ordinarily lack markable degree, and will be inby compassion. The point is that the push and energy to live up to same way as the rest of us.

something to think about. Take George McGill of Kanses, 2 large majority because many Kansas Republicans were sour on Henry Allen. McGill is filling an unexpired term so he must fight all over again in 1932. Vice President Curtis has been thinking of running against him because it has seemed so easy for any strong Republican to beat McGill. One also hears that Kansas Democrats think they can keep the seat, but McGill's position

is far from secure. The famous Jim Davis of Pennsylvania, former secretary of labor, is on the anxious seat. He also is Boss Bill Vare of Philadelphia, who gave him the Republican primary support which won the job, declares for wet candidates only. Also, Jim made the second senator from Pittsburgh and ancient Pennsylvania custom has always demanded one from Philadelphia.

Otis Glenn of Illinois can well idence are both shown. worry about the Democratic plots that Senator Jim Ham Lewis and Mayor Cermak of Chicago will hatch to unseat him, bearing in mind the or genius, but a happy human behuge wet Democratic majority which elected Lewis last year. Wesley Jones of Washington, father of the "five and ten" law, has seen his party in the state go wet and now hears that other Republicans are after his seat. Even if he is nominated his Democratic opponent probably will be National Committeeman Scott Bullitt.

midable foe. Sam Shortridge of California, besides wondering whether there will be any Hoover coat-tail to ride in on against Congressman Phil Swing, who will oppose him for nomination with the probable support of Hiram Johnson. Also, some of the boys at home are trying to smoke Sam out on the wet-dry issue. Bingham of Connecticut, since November, 1930, can't be sure whether his state is Democrat or Republican.

Buckley of Ohio, another shorttermer and a wet Democrat, is up again next year, although he should keephis normaliy Republican seat. Ex-Senator Cole Blease of South Carolina is expected to try to unseat his political enemy, Senator Eilison Smith, in Democratic primaries. Broussard of Louisiana has the enmity of politically powerful Governor-Senator Huey Long. Fletcher of Piorida has done considerable worrying in the past about Congress man Ruth Bryan Owen's senatorial ambitions, which may or may not

Among senators not yet reported as seriously threatened are Brookhart of Iowa, Dale of Vermont, Blaine of Wisconsin, Moses of New Hampshire, Wagner of New York. Morrison of North Carolina, Nye of North Dakota, Smoot of Utah, Watson of Indiana. Barkley of Kentucky, Thomas of Idaho, Black of Alabama. Tydings of Maryland, Norbeck of South Dakota and Oddie of Nevada. But they can't tell what

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GIRLS ASK FOR ROOM SO THEY CAN SMOKE

dormitories and commons of the University of Wisconsin today was confronted with a petition signed by 108 of the 131 girls living at hadbourne hall asking that a room

Early in the semester, the co-eds were given permission to smoke on the dormitory porches. Now that winter's here, the girls said, it's a bit too uncomfortable to smoke on the porches.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "CAPRICORN"

If December 25th is your birthday are from 7:50 a.m. to 9 a.m., from periods are from 10:15 a. m. to 11:45

tors will also know whether they ber 25th: Hindrances in the progress of business chiefly due to causes which date from some time back. A risky time for strenuous sport. Chil-

The child born on this December tion may bring them some scant 25th will be imaginative, to a reing. No one need be carried away clined to "romance." It will lack these fellows want to hang onto the promises of its youth. It will their jobs and salaries in about the be a born prograstinator, and will never learn the true value of time.

Born on December 25th, you are At least half the senators up for an idealist with all the hopes and re-election next November have charms and faults of one. You aspired in your youth to scale heights which you will never reach. Your Democrat elected last year by no horoscope reveals that your rose leaves of romance will turn into tea leaves of routine, domesticity, money-making, and other ordinary and usual things. You have not been able to extract the satisfaction out of life that you expected. You will probably, through necessity, be drawn into commerce, although you are inclined towards the artistic

professions. Your nature is free from stolidity and over-assertiveness. Your manners free and graceful. You should be able to excel in such amusements as dancing or skating. You will have many friends, and will gain serving a two-year term. Jim is dry. social popularity. Externally, you appear rather worldly, but in your inner life, your heart is always pulling away from externals. A love of philosophy and a tendency towards religious thought is shown. You have very tolerent views and are broad-minded. You are observant. and very conscious of what goes on. Changes of occupation and res-

From the standard of what a person is, and not what he does, you are a success-neither a saint

> Successful People Born December 25th:

1. David Hoffman, jurist and his-2. Joseph Lovering, scientist.

3. Patrick S. Gilmore, band leader 4. John Forrest Willon, judge.

Benjamin Tucker Tanner, bish-6. Francis Blake, inventor. (Copyright, 1931, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

next year, must build strong fences; RACE BAN FOR GIRLS UNDER 18 Girls under 18 have been banned from cross-country races conducted by the Southern Counties Women's Amateur Athletic association of Enday, Dec. 25th.

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have placed in us in the

past and extend to you

our good wishes for a

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A leader in many civic movements

for his section and state, he served

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In a special election with six oth-

er democrats and a republican run-

ning, he won the fourteenth con-

gressional district seat made vacant

by the death of Harry M. Wurz-

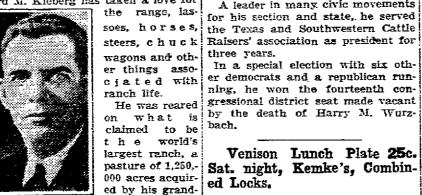
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WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

three years.

ed Locks.

Corpus Christi, Tex. -(A)- To | fession. He preferred agriculture the house of representatives Rich- and stock-raising. ard M. Kleberg has taken a love for the range, las-



Richard Kleberg father, the late

Richard M. King. Kleberg was graduated from the University of Texas with a law degree, but never practiced the pro-

gland. Last year, after the women's tors fainted. The association also advises that girls under that age should not be permitted to put the shot or throw the discus and that those under 16 should not take part in the long jump.

Dance at Black Creek, Fri-

<u> Christmas Cheer</u>

. LOUIS F. LETTMAN

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Happy and Presperous New Year

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Merry Christmas

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COUNTY FUNDS MAY NOT

BUY BUTTER SUBSTITUTE

Madison-(A)-County officials to-

day were reminded by the state de-

partment of agriculture and markets

the use of public funds for the pur-

chase of substitutes for dairy pro-

The department said an investiga-

tion revealed at least one county is

buying oleomargarine to be given

NO WONDER!

due in court to be tried with Fred

Silverback on a charge of shooting

James S. Delaney in the leg. But

was discharged for lack of evidence.

The reason he hadn't appeared in

court was that he was lodged in

jail on a charge of intoxication.

Cleveland-Arthur Donnelly was

indigent persons.

that Wisconsin statutes prohibit





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Merry Christmas

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WOMEN'S CLUBS DONATE FOR MEMORIAL FOREST

Milwankes (4) Women's clube of Wisconsin are steadily contribut ing funds for planting of the George Washington Memorial forest, established on the Argonne National forest purchase in Northern Wisconsin.

The project is sponsored by the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs working with the American Tree association and the U.S. Forést service. Funds have been receiv ed from eight cities Milwankee, Wauwatoza, Black River Falls, Wiscensin Rapids, Green Bay, Marinette, Monroe and Minneapolis.

WAITED LONG ENOUGH Champaign, III.-Pernaps she thought she might as well have a divorce as live the way she has for the past 29 years. Anyway, Minnie P. Hyatt started divorce proceedings against Albert Hyatt in Circuit Court here. The couple were married 47 years ago. Mrs. Hyatt xplained that she and Hyatt had been separated since Sept. 1, 1911, more than 20 years ago.

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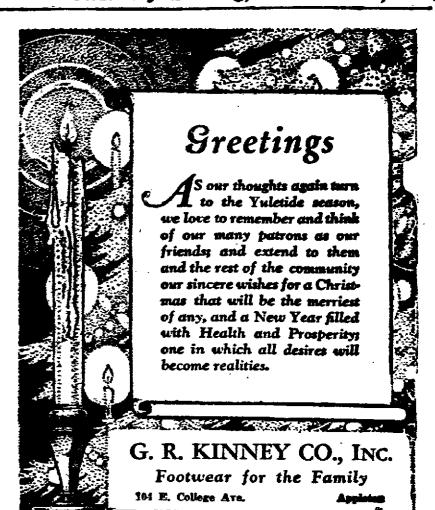
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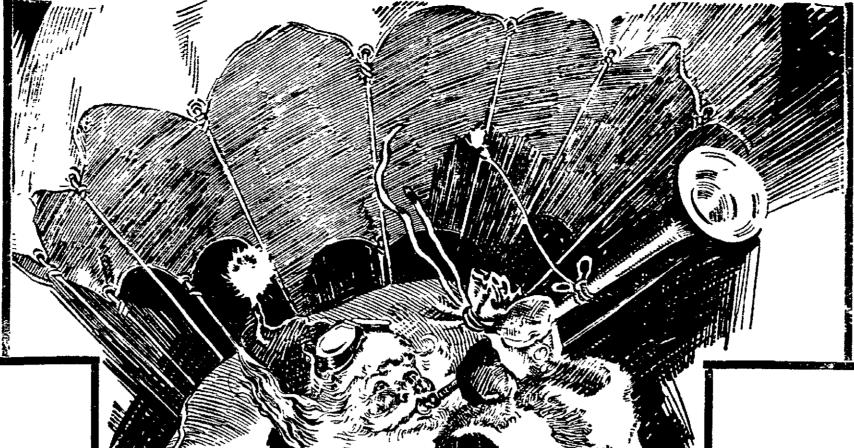
Heigh ho, and away we go to a jolly Yuletide and a happy New Year, with a sleigh-load of good wishes for you whom we enjoy serving always, every way.

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Merry Christmas

Greetings (hristmas

How nice it would be to shake you all by the hand and express our good wishes personally. Instead may we take this means of extending seasonal greetings and wishing you a very merry Yuletide.

Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.

Joe Hendrick-

. Jake Ashaue



Merry & Christmas -

We Wish at this time to thank our many friends for their generous patronage during the past year — and it is our further wish to extend to you

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Appleton, Wis.



WE greet you this Christmas day in the same spirit as of other years. The community has been good to us — and we hope that we have been good to this community.

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May the day bring to you and yours the peace and contentment of a good old fashioned Christmas and may this same star of peace and contentment continue to shine for you throughout many, many days and many another joyous Christmas. Thus we express OUR wish for YOU on this Christmas Day.

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son, may we also thank our friends for a year of pleasant patronage.

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As we extend greetings of the sea-

Auto Refinishing - Body, and Fender Repairing



A Jolly Christmas to all the jolly folks who 'ave favored us with their patronage during the past year.

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PROGRAM HELD AT DEDICATION OF NEW SCHOOL

First Gathering at Crystal Spring Building This Week Near Seymour

Seymour-The new Crystal Spring chocihouse has been completed and pessions were held in the new build- Dinner to Be Served at 5 ing on Monday. The frame building, constructed by Hugo Beyer was dedicated on Wednesday evening.

The following program was given: Welcome, Ralph Kneisler, Arleta Kollath, Mabel Baen, Richard and Agnes Wachtendouck, Charles Jenkins; Anvil chorus by the upper the dining room of the parish hall grades; "The Gift of Magic," Celiz at 5 o'clock, and will be followed by Loerke and Claud Karweick; "I a program in the auditorium. Wish," Mildred Brick; "St. Nick is An address will be given by the

Lester Karweick; "Good Night," Gladys Court; "Santa's Speech," Burton Bain; play, "Grandma's Christmas Guest" by the young people Superintendent, A. G. Meating.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Christmas with relatives. Mrs. Annie Macklin will have as

her holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Wyk and two daughters of Appleton and Miss Marjorie Mackin of Stevens Point. Miss Laura Schaller of Madison

has arrived to remain here until after the holidays with her mother. Mrs. Ida Schaller. She also will visit her sister, Mrs. Mark Mad-

Miss Dorothy Bentz has arrived departed for Sheboygan, where she home of her daughter, Mrs. William

Patrick Cooney has returned home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the holidays here. Mr. and Mrs. William Lintner will

have as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turnow of Mil-

Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gerks of Atlan**ta**. Ga., arrived here to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cartwright of

Madison have arrived here to remain for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and danghters have arrived from their home in Minneapolis and will remain for the holiday at the P. J. Laux and Frank Hoier homes in this city. F. L. Zaug is spending the week

on business in Boston. Mrs. Jacob Werner, Mrs. Norman

spending a few days in Milwaukee. where they are guests of David Werner. The latter will arrive home for New Year's day. Mrs. Harold Zaug was called to

Oshkosh by the illness of her father, A. C. McComb. Miss Vivian Abraham who teaches

in Mooseheart, Ill., has arrived home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abraham.

who will be present will be Mr. and ner's hall. Mrs. Nelson Demming and Miss Elizabeth Demming, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jost, F. E. Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hubbard and little son of Shiocton. Dr. and Mrs. Lieyd Jost of Sheboy-

RAETTIG RITES ON

New London-Funeral services for Henry Raettig, Sr., 84, whose death occurred at the home of his daughter in San Francisco last week, will be conducted at the Cline-Learman funeral home at 19:39 Saturday morning. The Rev. H. P. Freeling of Antigo will be in cahrge. body will arrive here from the west tonight. Raettig, a former resident of New London, is well remembered

He was born in Germany, Nov. 21, 1847, coming to America in 1882. In: Mrs. Catherine Thebo and daugh gram. 1883 he came to New London, living ter, Miss Hazel Thebo were Clinhere until 1905. The family while tonville callers Tuesday. living here was active in the affairs of the Congregational church. Mrs. Raettig died in 1835. Survivors are nine children, Herman of Seattle, Wash., Meta of San Francisco, Mrs. B. A. Sutton, Hettinger, N. D., Mrs. Oshkosh, Hugo, of Burlington, Alfred of Ann Arbor, Mich. and Paul the family lot in Floral Hill ceme.

HEAR! Unemployment Re- trustee, Emma Hostettler. Sponsored by Appleton Trades and Labor Council.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO SHERWOOD YOUTH

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood - Leonard Kuepper, 22, died at 2 o'clock Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, of pneumonia. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuepper. Surviv. ors are the parents; one sister, Mrs. George Probst, Sherwood; and two brothers, Gilbert and Steve, at home.

FAREWELL BANQUET FOR REV. O. KOLBE

O'clock Sunday Evening at Parish Hall

Special to Post-Crescent New London-In recognition of his years of service to the community kins and Donald Burmeister; "The and parish farewell banquet will Christmas Story," by Donald Bur- be given at Parish hall Sunday evemeister; "The Christmas Miracle," a ning for the Rev. Otto Kolbe, whose play by the upper grades; "How resignation was announced last Santa Should Come In," Charles Jen- week. The banquet will be served in

Coming," Glady's Court; "Waiting Rev. F. S. Dayton, rector of St. for Santa,' Dorothy Bain and Don- John's Episcopal church, who will represent the community in speaking "Christmas Secrets," Arleta Kol- of Rev. Kolbe's service to the comlath; "Buying Christmas Presents," munity. R. J. Small, a member of Lester Karweick; "Hear the Belis of the parish, will speak regarding the Christmas, Mabel Bain: operetta, priest's service as a financial head "Who Helps Santa"; "Waiting for in the affairs of the church. The Santa," Archie Court. Girls drill; city of New London will be repre-"The Old and the New," Marion sented by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt. Bain and Dorothy Kneisler: "If I Others to speak will be the Rev. Wait for Santa," Mabel Bain; "Dear August Brockman of St. Patrick's Friends," song: "Origin of Christ church, Lebanon, and Jacob Wermas," songs: John Kneisler, Merlin ner, also a member of the parish. Burmeister, Earl Brick Claude and Members of the Rotary club, of which Rev. Kolbe is a member will attend in body.

The banquet will be open to the public, with Henry McDaniel as of the district; address by County chairman of the program committee, assisted by Mr. Werner, and Walter Jolin. Mrs. R. J. Small, has been named chairman of the dinner arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Charles Remich, Mrs. W. J. Butler, George W. Werner have departed Mrs. Henry McDaniels, Miss Ella for Chicago where they will spend Bishop, Mrs. John Eggers, Mrs. W. H. Anson, Mrs. Jacob Herres, Mrs. Rose Deacy, Mrs. Ben Monty, Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson, Mrs. Anton Reidl. Mrs Peter Schub, Mrs William Castinger, Mrs Dell Collar, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Justinger.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London - Students of the high school and many young peo- closed its year' activities Tuesday ple who are spending the holiday evening when past matrons' and trees placed on each table. Members vacation in the ctiv attended the past patrons' night was observed. from Kiel to spend the holidays at holiday dancing party Wednesday The regular corps of officers presidthe home of her parents, Mr. and evening sponsored by the Parent ed during the opening and closing Mrs. Joseph Bentz. Mrs. Bentz has Teachers association at Werner's ceremonies, and past officers conhall. Holiday decorations added to ducted the initiation. will remain for Christmas at the the gayety of the evening. Members of the association received the guests and remained during the worthy matron; James E. Long,

The D. D. club met this week Meyer, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Manske who was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Frank Albert Van Alstin. The party was featured by holiday decorations, the Gibson, Esther: Mrs. D. J. Rohrer. exchange of gifts and cards. Prizes Martha: Mrs. G. A. Kemmer, chap-Mrs. Otto Zeichert over Friday will were won by Mrs. Marie Heinrich. lain; Mrs. Donald Russell, warden: be Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schroeder Mrs. Rose Nemschoff and Mrs. E. D. J. Rohrer, sentinel. Other past of-

The Junior Maccabee organization will be entertained Saturday after-Mrs. August Gerks and Mrs. J. C. noon with a Christmas party at Legion hall. A Christmas tree with gifts will entertain, and a program of games and stunts is being arranged by Mrs. Walter Smith, director of the juvenile court of Macca-

At a recent meeting of the community hospital auxiliary it was decided to present the sisters at the hospital with an electric sewing machine. Plans also were made for the monthly card party at Parish PUPILS APPEAR IN hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 14. Mrs. Ortlieb and Frances Werner are R. J. Small will act as general chair-

GIRLS' CLUB SINGS CHRISTMAS CAROLS Operetta Is Feature of

New London — The singing of

Christmas carols about the community Christmas tree took place Wednesday evening. The singers were members of the girls glee club Willard Poppy, who attends the of the high school, led by Mrs. Carle-University of Iowa, is spending the ton B. Reuter, and the movement grade school and high school stu- troit. Mich., have arrived to spend holidays with relatives in this city, was sponsored by the American Le-dents of the village presented a the holidays at the George McCau-Mr. and Mrs. George Demming gion post of this city. The high Christmas program Tuesday ever ley and Elmer Quall homes here. will entertain at a family breakfast school band played a short concert ning. and dinner on Christmas day. Those before the dancing party at Wer- operetta, "In Quest of Santa." The Jennie Quall, former Clintonville

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT BEAR CREEK HOME Christmas."

Bear Creek - Mrs. Delia Vedner Boyce, entertained the following relatives Boyce, and friends Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, the daughter-in-law, Avis SATURDAY MORNING Mrs. Arthur Vedner, Mr. and Mrs. ter Schumacher; their children. Lorraine of Clintonville, Mr. and cille. Lorraine Gerhartz: Harriet, Mrs. Frank Nemmitz, Eimer and Helen Hemauer; Junior, Fred Malt-Clara Nemmitz of this vicinity. Cletus Lisbeth, student at Mar-

quette college, Milwaukee, and Miss closed Wednesday for the holiday Angela Lisbeth of Chicago, are vacation. Miss Lillian Hume, teachspending the holiday vacation at the er gave a Christmas party for puhome of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lisbeth, pils. Mrs. L. J. Rebman and daughter Helen Jo, Mrs. P. C. Battes, Morris 1, presented a Christmas program and Marjorie Clare Battes were Wednesday evening at the school at Clintonville Tuesday.

ELECT OFFICERS AT REBEKAH GATHERING

Stockbridge - The following of-C. F. Heinsen, Binford, N. D., Wal- ficers were elected at the annual ter, of Richmond, Va, Henry, Jr., of election of the Golden Rule Rebekan Lodge No. 53 Monday: Noble Grand, Ruby Pilling; vice grand, Ruth Larof Antigo. Burial will take place in sen; recording secretary, Esther here by the serious illness of their Dorn; financial secretary, Cora mother, Mrs. Pauline Maltby. Mrs. Levknecht; treasurer, Beulah Hoff- Maltby has been ill with pneumonia man; deputy, Lettie Stevens, and but is slightly improved.

lief Legislation now before the Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pingel and Gaognet, Walsh were at Wrightstown Sun-Wis. State Legislature discuss- neral of the latter's sister, Mrs. John day where they attended the chrised by Atty. Samuel Sigman Jesse at Brillion Monday afternoon, tening of the infant daughter Elizatover WHBY. TUNE IN Sat., Mrs. Jesse died at Mattoon Friday both Jane of Dr. and Mrs. William

Dec. 26. ct S P. M. Sharp. afternoon and was brought back to J. McLaughlin. Brillion for burial. Mrs. Max Harwitz and Grover \$4, who is a patient at \$4, Agnes

The spirit of



HE three Kings brought their gifts to Christ One day in Bethlehem, Though he whose star had been their guide Could make no gifts to them. They asked for nothing in return—

Wise men have alway known He is more blest who does not seek A favor of his own.

So we today must bring our gifts Where empty stockings hang, If we would keep our faith in words An angel chorus sang. A doll and horn and spinning top, Small toys a child-heart sought, May be as shining as the gold The ancient Magi brought.

By HELEN WELSHIMER



Clintonville Eastern Star Holds Past Officers' Night

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville- Eastern Star Lodge

Past matrons and patrons who officiated were Mrs. Joseph Leyrer, worthy patron: Mrs. James E. Long associate matron: Mrs. Edward conductress; Miss Viola Behling, associate conductress; Mrs. Gause. Amelia Metzner, Adah: Mrs. C. E. ficers who assisted with the initia- later. tory work were Mrs. William Wega, planist: Miss Ellen Patterson, secretary; Mrs. D. F. Breed, marshall; Mrs. A. W. Giersbach, Ruth; Mrs. Max Stieg: Electa. Roses were pre-

sented to the past matrons and patrons during the service. Vocal music was furnished by Mrs. Harvey Thielke and Mrs. Irving Auld who sang "Star of the

East" and "The First Song of Christ-

Following the meeting a lunch was served in the dining room,

PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

Christmas Entertainment Charles Redman. at Stockbridge

(Special to Post-Crescent) Stockbridge - The Stockbridge The grades presented high school cast presented a short resident. one-act play in which "Grandpa and to be considered back numbers at

Norbert Arens: Lorraine Chester Vedner, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Hawley: Franklin Boyce the son, fred Vedner of the village, Mr. and too busy to celebrate Christmas, Les-Eldon Richardsen and daughter brutally frank and thoughtless, Lu-

The Bryant school, Brothertown.

The Columbus school, district No. house. The dance of the Christmas Mrs. Irvin Paul and sons and toys will be a feature of the pro-

Sunday school classes of the Methodist Episcopal church will present a Christmas program at 8 o'clock Christmas eve. The first part of the program will consist of numbers by the beginners and primary children. This will be followed by a pageant presented by the older members of the Sunday school accompanied by the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and

The condition of Nickolas Helzer. Maltby of Milwaukee were called hospital at Fond du Lac is improved.

where a large Christmas tree form ed the center decoration, with small of the order brought gifts which will be given to needy children for

the Masonic Lodge to hold joint installation ceremonies with them Tuesday evening, Dec. 29.

The last meeting in a series for Boy Scout leaders of Clintonville and Marion was held Tuesday evening in the Dairyman's State Bank club of Appleton have been the instructors in this work. The group taking the course plans to hold an overnight hike at Clover Leaf lakes in

A regular meeting of the Library board was held Monday evening at transacted. Donald Olen, who attends Purdue

cess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Olen.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kemmer Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rulseh, son Oscar, all of this city. The occasion was to honor the birthday the Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Moland and anniversary of P. A. Kemmer, father of Mr. Kemmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nimms entertained 20 guests at a dinner party Monday evening at their home on North Clinton-ave. Five tables of bridge followed with honors being won by J. H. Stein, Mrs. Clarence Barker, Dr. Irving Auld and Mrs.

Mrs. John Buehrens, Sr., of Dorchester is a visitor this week at the home of her son, John Buehrens and wife in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kropp of Dethe Mrs. Kropp will be remembered as

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Long will Grandma Boyce refuse any longer leave Thursday for Racine to spend Christmas with relatives. Miss Ann McLaughlin. student

nurse at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond Dorothy Hall; Grandpa du Lac, is spending a week Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. J. McLaughlin.

BANKHEAD FAMILY IS REPRESENTED IN **CONGRESS 44 YEARS**

One Brother Now in Senate and Another Is in house

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - Tom Heflin has

made himself more famous than any other citizen of Alabama, but the Alahama Bankheads go on forever. Alabama has had a Bankhead in

Congress, almost without a break since 1887 and now for the second time has a Bankhead in the House and a Bankhead in the Senate. William B. Bankhead is serving his eighth term in the House, and his brother, John H. Bankhead, is a

senztor because he defeated Heflin last November by 50,000 votes. They are both sons of the John H. Bankhead who was first a representative and then a senator from Alabama. If a Bankhead-Bankhead bill apexplanation.

politics and conservative in viewpoint. For it was Captain Richard Pearson Hobson, hero of the Merrimac sinking in the Spanish war, who first defeated the elder John H. with McMahon above. Bankhead for Congress and was ater himself defeated by William Bankhead. And of course Senator GIRL SCOUTS FETED licked the famous Heflin. Congressman Bankhead, also, is

the father of Tallulah Bankhead, the actress, and of Eugenia Bankhead Hoyt-Butt-Lee-White, lately reported as about to rid herself of her latest Entertainment Given for

and Congressman Bankhead is 57. Both took degrees at the University of Alabama and law degrees at Georgetown University in Washington. Each began law practice in Alabama at the age of 21. Senator Bankhead is short, stout

studious and rather bald. He will never take Heflin's place here as a teller of anecdotes, a model for professional southern dress or a sensational windbag. Nor as a flowery orator. He dresses, thinks and acts conservatively and has no great lung power, although he is said to be a good debater and has built up a large corporate and general law practice at home, where he was also successful in operating coal mines. His friends speak fondly of his common sense. He was chairman of the Red Cross drive in Walker County, Ala., during the World War and his previous political experience included election to the Alabama legislature. In 1926 he ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic senatorial nomination against Hugo Black.

what taller than his brother, somewhat less dignified. The senator's friends, at least, say he is "not as solid." He is more pleasing to the popular taste, however, and well liked in his district. He put on a January, the date to be decided upon better show, after years in politics. and is a better orator. In his youth he was clerk of a congressional com the library and routine business was were raised in an atmosphere of polities and William B. was almost a child when he served in the Alabama university in Lafayette, Ind., has legislature. Later he was a city atcome home to spend the holiday re- torney at Huntsville. He was elected to Congress in 1914 and once presided over the House on the same day his father held the gavel in the Senate.

Congressman Bankhead is some

The father of the Bankhead boys was serving in the Alabama legislature as early as 1865 and was elected to Congress in 1887. In 1906 he was defeated by Captain Hobson and the next year was elected to the Senate here by the Alabama legislature to fill a vacancy. There he sponsored a federal aid bill for highways and the "Bankhead Highway," running from Washington to San Diego, was named after him.

Heflin was elected to fill the unexpired term at the death of the elder Bankhead. Now the elder Bankhead's successors in both House and Senate have been succeeded by his two sons, Alabama Democrats last year booted Heflin out of the party and nominated the present John. Heflin is fighting tooth and nail

to keep Bankhead out of the Senate. Various things have been discovered about the election since the Senate started investigating Heflin's charges, but the Bankhead family, pointing to John's majority of 59,000, profess not to be worrying.

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Says Wrong Man



the recent international exhibition Claiming that he is the wrong of modern philately at Hamburg, man. Martin J. McMahon, left, 71- Germany. The collection is owned pears in the next session that's the year-old Illinois convict, has gone to by J. Durham of Leith, Scotland, court with his plea that he be re- president of the Edinburgh philatelic The Bankheads are not exactly leased from the state penitentiary society. It was his first exhibition colorful figures, being more dis- at Joliet. McMahon, after serving at an international show of the tinguished as solid, substantial, hard- a short sentence on a less serious kind. His Russian collection reworking citizens, regular in their charge, was identified as Michael ceived only a bronze medal. Lynch, who escaped from prison in 1890 following sentence for slaying a Chicago policeman. Public Do-'**યુર્વે કુ અને કુ અને ફુ અને ફુ અને ફુ અને** ફુ અને ફુ અને ફુ અને ફુ અને ફુ અને ફુ અને ફુ fender Benjamin Bachrach is shown

AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Waupaca Group at Me-Senator Bankhead is 59 years old morial Army Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca - Girls of Eagle scout troop 2 were entertained at a Christmas party Monday afternoon in the club room at Waupaca Memorial Armory. A program was given followed by games, exchange of gifts and refreshments. Miss Roberta Holly is captain of the troop and Mrs. Ed. Pommer, first lieutenant. Pine Tree Troop 1 under leadership of the Captain, Mrs. Sam Salen and first lieutenant, Rongene Holly have discontinued meetings until after the holiday season.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Louis Stillman, son of Mrs. August Stillman and Dorothy Glock, daughter of Mrs. Charles Glock, both of Weyauwega, which took place Monday at Milwaukee. They left immediately for Philadelphia where they will be guests at the home of Mr. Stillman's sister, Mr. and Mrs.



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St. Mary Catholic church will hold

a soleinn high mass at midnight.

Other masses at the church will be

at 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 o'clock Friday

hold masses at these same hours.

morning. Holy Cross church will

The program at Immanuel Re-

formed church will be conducted at

7:30 Thursday evening. There will be

group singing, readings, music and

distribution of Christmas boxes

First Congregational church will

hold its services at 7:39 Thursday

evening. There will be recitations, a

play, singing, Scripture, and prayer by Rev. H. J. Lane, Friday morning

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logues. Scripture and prayer by Rev.

H. J. Lane, recitations, and a musi-

nin's program. Following a Christ-

mas march played by T. Boettcher.

the program at Lutheran church

will begin. It will consist of march-

es by the school children, recita-

Lawrence college at Appleton.

tions, songs and music.

at Immanuel Refermed church.

cla, and Elmer Brown, with Miss Vi-

gregational churches.

20 MEN HIRED TO LAY MAIN IN LIMITS OF CITY

We't Weather Hampers Progress of Project Along Highway 41

Kaukauna - Installation of a waer main extension along Highway il near the northeast city limits has been progressing under direction of the city water department. There are 20 men employed on the project, which will require about two weeks to complete. All of the digging is by hand labor. Work has been hampered for the past few days by wet wea-

A pump was used Thursday morning to drain water from the ditches so men could continue their digging. About 259 feet of the pips already has been placed. The hydrants will be installed, and several hundred feet of pipe remains to be placed.

The extension is a part of a program suggested to the city council by Aldermen G. Smith and W. Cooper. In suggesting the water main extension on Highway 41, Alderman Cooper told the city council that residents along the road would have adequate fire protection when it was completed. Work of placing a sewer also was discussed, but Alderman Cooper told the council while the Pearse Greely, and Hanson firm of Chicago engineers are surveying the For river valley for a metropolitan sewer district, no sewers should be placed, as little is known in which direction the main line of sewers would be placed, if the proposed sewer district results from the survey. Another extension of the city wa-

ter main, which was suggested at the time, was a stretch on Tenthst. Sewers also were proposed for this extension. The work will not be done until spring, however, because of a large amount of filling along

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Holy Name society of St. Mary's Catholic church will meet at 11:40 Thursday evening at the church and will attend the midnight service in a body.

The class of 1939 of Kaukauna high school will hold its first reunion in the high school auditorium at S o'clock Tuesday evening, R. K. Beyer, president of the classes. Is in Kirkland that 1932 would be leap charge of arrangements, assisted by year. Young Kirkland, blond, sixcommittee including Alice Balgie. Mary and Alma Renn. Dancing will be enjoyed, and refreshments will;

BUSINESS PLACE TO CLOSE THIS EVENING

ness places here will close at 6: o'clock Thursday evening to allow; employes to spend Christmas eve: at home. None of the stores will be open Christmas day. All barber shops in the city were open until 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. They will close at 6 o'clock Thursday eve-The stores here have been open until 9 o'clock each evening since Saturday to accommodate If there's any fault at all with Amsheppers. Soft drink pariors will

SCOUTS TO DISTRIBUTE

needy here Thursday by Boy Scout less all through leap year, even when Treep No. 20. The treep will bring proposing to a man. Of course, the baskets to the home under the girl that looks helpless in the right direction of the American Legion way wouldn't ever need to propose Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Forest? baskets will be paid from the relief feminine as any girls at the present fund being collected here.

START PAYING TAXES SATURDAY MORNING

Kaukauna- Beginning Saturday! morning Kaukauna tan payers will the municipal building, collection to time." be received by Jeseph H. Dietzler. city treasurer. The rate is \$30 per thousand of assessed valuation,

ROTARIANS MEET

of the Kaukauna Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon, Following the mean luncheen the club adjourned because of the shoppers' holiday rush. Plans for a program for the next meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 30, are being formed by a committee composed of C. D. Towsley. Marshal Bayorgeon, and H. S.



We take this opportunity of thanking our many customers for their patronage during the past year, and at the same time extend our wishes for a

Very Merry Christmas and a

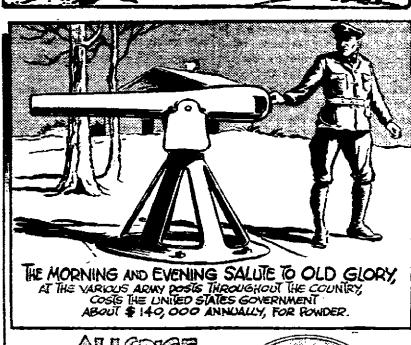
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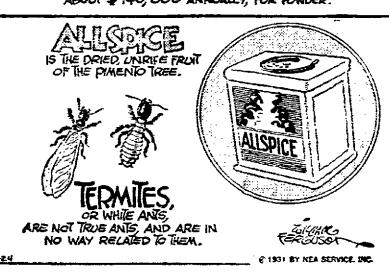
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Approaching Leap Year Doesn't Scare Kirkland of the students are attending the buildings.

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright 1931 By Cons. Press Hollywood -(CPA)- Quite sud-

denly you mentioned to Alexander foot bachelor, New York stage star and newly discovered leading man in pictures, looked interested but not scared. He didn't seem to take it

Besides he had for grandfather an American rear admiral. For grandmother a Spanish belle, for father: an American born in Brussels, and for mother an Irish colleen from St. Louis. Moreover, he himself was born in Mexico City and studied painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and has lived in southern France. He isn't easily

"Well, why shouldn't women propose?" Kirkland inquired, "and on the other hand, why should they? ericen women-not tily, "that there is-it's that they're just a lee-tle bit too independent. Independence is a very fine thing in a woman it makes the average BASKETS TO INDIGENTS man feel a trifle diffident. Not that any one will take my advice, and

"I think perhaps the girls of the The cost of giving the South Sea islands are about as truly moment. I speak with authority, never having seen the South Sea is

"My great ambition is to buy a Gloucester fishing schooner and explore those south seas by and by. But first I want to realize my second greatest ambition, which is to be be able to pay their 1932 taxes at a clown in a circus for a year. the office of the city treasurer in Boy, that's my idea of a really good

Yes, but how about pictures? You

inquired. "I'm for 'em." said Kirkland. and I hope this holds good viceversa, too. But I didn't come out Kaukauna-There was a meeting here to get into pictures. I broke into pictures because I broke out



our eld customers, our appreclation of your loyalty. To our new, customers, our appreciation of your confidence. To you who are not our customers, the hope that we may be of service to you, and to wish you not only a

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"Ha." said Kirkland, "I bet you want to know what's my ideal woman. thinks more of helping her man than of preserving her manipure."

in a safe deposit box in New York.

HOLY CROSS CAGERS

Kaukauna -- Holy Cross parochial school basketball team was defeated at the high school auditorium Wednesday morning by the alumni quintet, 9 to 6. Play throughout the probably I'm wrong anyhow, but if game was close, the alumini five takfood will be distributed among the I were a girl I'd act kind of help-ing a small lead in the final quar-

KAUKAUNA STUDENTS HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Kaukauna-Kaukauna students at

about this leap year stuff-

Well, she's a woman who isn't afraid to get away from the beauty shops long enough for a few weeks of digging a garden in the country. I approve the woman who.

Not that it has anything to do with it, but Grandfather Kirklandthe rear admiral-handed down to grandson a snuff box presented by the ex-kaiser. The box has 28 diamonds on the cover but, as Kirkland observed, that doesn't matter much either because the souvenir is locked up three thousand miles away

DEFEATED BY ALUMNI



"WASTE" LAND USE FOR HOUSING PLAN MAY CUT RENTALS

May Spend \$2,000,000 in Civic Advancement Program at Pittsburgh

Methodist Episcopal churches will be on a once unsightly hillside here is conducted Thursday evening. Di2- being graded and terraced for development by the Build Foundation into beautiful har extes to be rentcal pageant are a part of the evened to persons of newlerate means. Expenditure ultimately of \$2,000,-000 is planned by the foundation. as an investment as well as a step in civic advancement.

The dwellings will be laid out according to a plan that will provide wide lawns, gardens, parks and their homes here to spend the helf- playgrounds. Less than 34 percent day vacation. The largest number of the land will be occupied by The site was selected and the

state university at Madison and type of construction chosen after a



GREETINGS of the SEASON

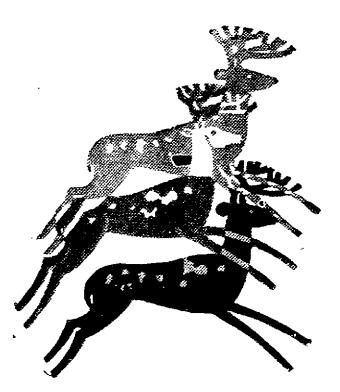
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Dwellings Front Parks The houses will consist of five, not been determined, but officers of higher standards of housing. is or seven rooms. They will be designed individually, but all will be moderate. hartmonize. The foundation plans to have the dwellings face analy from the streets, fronting on cen-tral parks, but the year of the houses will appear much the same

as the front Charles P. Lewis, director of the foundation, sail it was desired to make the foundation's funds do



May the brightness of your Christmas lights . . . and the gayety of New Year's indicate the blessings that will always be yours.



study of the city's housing needs double duty-investing directly for housing construction on hillside and of community planning meth. a constructive social purpose with land were expected to show how out sacrifice of income and without much of what is considered waste

unusual risk to intested funds. The amount of the rentals has may be used while developing even

the organization said they would

land in Pittsburgh and other cities

Free Opening Dance Valley Lewis said new principles in Queen, 12 Corners, Sunday.



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the late inventor's garden here.

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The gardens will be planted on

the grounds of colleges of agricul-

In Ohio, the Babcock hollyhock

garden will be planted under direc-

tion of Dean Alfred Vivian, a na-

tive of Iowa-co, Wisconsin. The

Colorado Babcock hollyhock garden

will be started by E. P. Sandsten,

who, when he attended the Univer-

In Oregon, Dean William A.

Schoenfeld, and in Massachusetts.

Director F. J. Sievers, both former

students at the University of Wis-

consin and former residents of Mil-

waukee-co, will start the gardens

sted, a former Sauk-co resident, will

tingen, Germany, where Dr. Bab-

cock completed his training, are

planting a Babcock garden in his

memory, as are the directors of

Tufts college at which the great

scientist spent his under-graduate

Officials of the University of Got-

Dr. Babcock.

do the planting.

ARE ALIKE, BENTLEY FINDS IN PICTURES

Jericho Resident Spends and Studying Crystals

BY DEXTER H. TEED

morning and see the beauty of tween the partners. shrubbery and trees and buildings draped with a clean cloak of purest white that makes even ordinary objects appear enchanted-

Then don't forget that up here in the shadow of the Green Mountains of Vermont dwells a man who has devoted 50 years of his life to the study of snowflakes.

It has been his whole career. The first money he ever earned was used to buy apparatus for examining snow. Now, 65 years old, his main interest in life is the came. And so . closely is he identified with his work that he is known as "The Snowflake Man'-probably the orly one the world. 5300 Designs

By tireless enceavor he has selected and photographed more than 5360 distinct patterns of snow crystals. He has recorded for posterity the delicate and dainty beauty of one of Mother Nature's most amazing phe nomena—the ever-different design of snowflakes.

For him it has been an achieve ment, one that did not seem possible when as a boy of 15 years Wilson J. Bentley announced calmly that he would spend his life studying the beauties of nature that surrounded the farm on which he lived.

last long. But when his mother saw tells the story in his own words: he was in earnest she encouraged. "In the first place I am fortunate observation microscope. him and even bought a better micro-enough to be located in the one

Early Efforts Failed

those of other allied water forms mont.

His family, appreciating his ef-

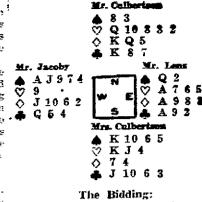
NO TWO SNOWFLAKES CULBERTSON on CONTRACT by Ely Culbertson

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A MISSED SLAM

It developed, when Board 18. which was the seventh hand of the Lifetime Photographing third rubber, was played in the Curbertson-Lenz match, that Mr. Lenz had gone along way to adopt some of the ideas of the Approach-Forcing System (sometimes called the Jericho, Vt.-When you sit at a "One over One") in bidding. Howwindow in your home and watch the ever, the foundation for suit bids in first snowflakes of the year drift the official System is apparently so ing lazily down or scurrying before' faulty that little correct information is conveyed by the bid of a suit in When you look out some bright the exchange of information be-

This is the hand: South-Dealer.



	Stabush			
	South	West	North	East
:3	Pass	Pass	Pass	10(1)
	Pass	1.	Pass	1NT
3-	Pass	20(2)	Pass	Pass
2	Pass	•		

-Mr. Lenz prefers to open with an unbiddable suit because his side is vulnerable and he fears the la-

and bought a microscope and a small he was able to take enlarged photo- apparatus and an observation microtelescope, his family thought it graphs. There were more difficulties scope and are then picked up by a would be just a hobby that wouldn't but he eventually succeeded. He sharp-pointed wooden splint and

greatest number of well-defined cold a glass slide. The slide is then "It was then." Bentley says now, cyclonic snow falls, and which seems placed on the stage of the micro-"that I first discovered the great to be the most favorable location for scopic apparatus, centered, focused treasures of the snow and with them snow crystal study-northern Versuch as frost, ice, dew. clouds, rain "I had many failures in my first

attempts to secure pictures of indi-But those first three years of vidual snowflakes, but in my nine study were discouraging, practically teenth year my 'great adventure' bewasted. Of course he captured many gan. I learned that snowflakes can beautiful snow crystals, but when be photographed only during the he attempted to draw pictures of colder snowfalls when the temperathem they melted so quickly he fail- ture ranges from zero or below to 25 above.

"The crystals are caught on a forts, helped him then by buying blackboard, taken indoors to a cold tent dangers in notrump bids un-

der these conditions. -Mr. Jacoby, whether purposely or not, does not give the Raise justified by his cards. In support of diamonds West has 1; honor tricks, 1 additional playing-trick for the five-card length in spades, 2 tricks for the heart singleton and ½ trick for the four-card length in trumps-a total of 5 playing-tricks, which would justify a Raise to three, sity of Wisconsin, was a student of

In the play of the hand a small club was opened, and Mr. Lenz with his magic skill made six. The Slam, of course, could not be bid, as the making of it depends upon the extremely favorable location of outstanding cards. However, a system while in North Dakota, H. L. Walof bidding which shoots so widely of the mark when a rubber is at stake certainly cannot be recommended for general use. The failure to reach a game on this hand resulted in the less of the rubber five

TODAY'S POINTER Question: How many honor-tricks

in a hand give such a strong possibility of game that a Forcing bid and an exposure of 10 to 50 seconds Answer: 5½.

OUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to inswer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-AD-

When he earned a little money a microscope and camera with which room containing my photographic placed under a glass slide under the

"They are hastily examined and region on earth where occur the pressed down with a feather upon

> "Hocks" Pankratz "Tony Natrop "Wally" Bergman "Mike" GREETINGS

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PLAN AIR LINK

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Because it is an honored custom but because of the sincerity of our appreciation, we again take this occasion to thank you for the part you have played in our business prosperity. the past twelve months, and wish you a good old

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The program has been designed to give special application to small and medium sized stores. This will be first of a new series of retail conerences which the extension division will offer to Wisconsin merchants. Appleton retailers in large numbers participated in the first series one year ago when business



To our many friends, customers and students

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building problems of merchants were from the alums of Madrid, Spain, are featured in discussions.

ing, business specialists who conducted the first series.

SLUM TOTS IN ROYAL BEDS

sleeping in the royal bedrooms. The The leaders will be Dean Richard palace is a luxurious shooting lodge buried amid wild scenery 49 miles E. Ellingwood and Dr. H. R. Doer- from Madrid. The children romp in the beautiful natural park surrounding the mansion, where once King Alfonso used to shoot deer. They eat in the royal banquet hall. With the conversion of the Pal- and are said to not be abased at their ace of Rio Frio, a favorite residence grand surroundings. Children from of the Prince of the Asturias, into other large cities also will be cared a home for poor children, 290 tots for there.



SREETINGS Please Accept Our

for an Old Time **MERRY CHRISTMAS**

Best Wishes



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tive campaign for highway safety 50,000, and group 6, all municipal-Many Features to Watch "Grading will be made on a point

izations interested in public welfare. system with the accident record bas-Every village, town and city in ed on a possible 50 points," explains the country will be urged to parti. W. H. Cameron, managing director "Other elements to enter the com-

The determining factor will be ance to traffic standards, organizanot only accident reductions but in- tion of traffic police, handling traffic provements in traffic law enforces cases, child safety progress, school ment and progress in safety educa- and schoolboy patrol work, traffic tion and engineering. safety campaigns and safety organ-

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every community takes an active interest in this most serious of all, tinued education, coupled with disciplinary control, among commercial "No satisfactory method of reach- vehicle operators. This much needegion or some similar civic group. ing the uncontrolled private driver ed disciplinary control is essential Six classifications have been has yet been found. From 1927 to to a lowering of the accident rate July 1, 1931, the number of private among private drivers."





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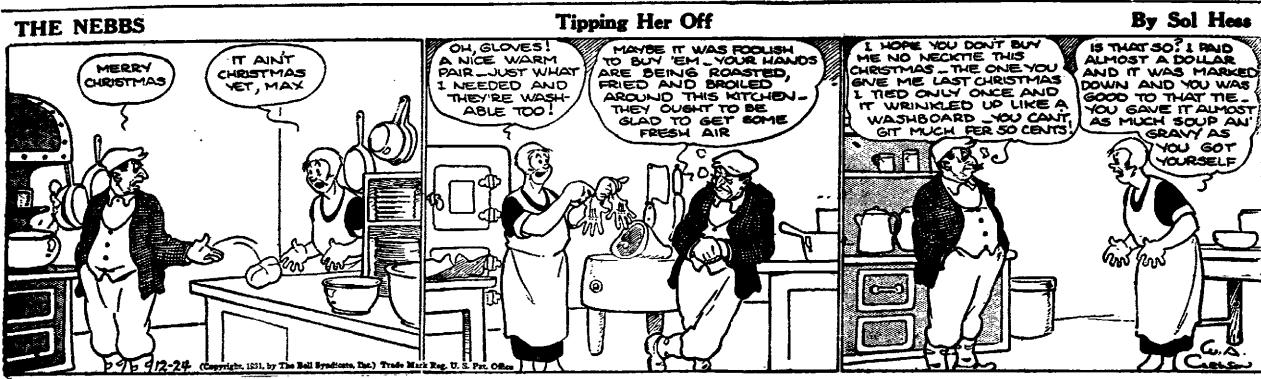
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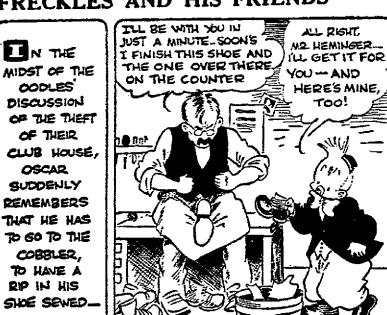
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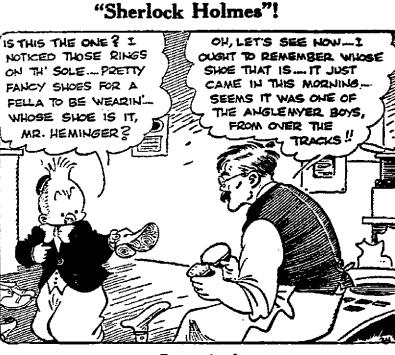
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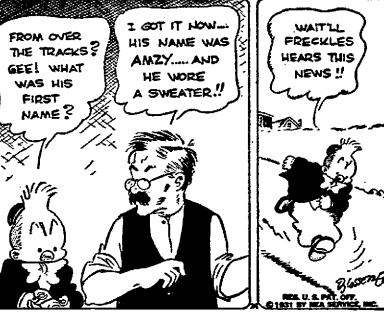


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By Blosser



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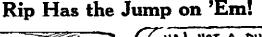
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OUT OUR WAY



By Williams





I THOUGHT I HEARD TH' DOG SOMETHING JUST WENT N THE HALL OUT THERE





Out of the air tomorrow, the music of many nations comes to gladden your hearts.

And on this gay occasion comes our sincere wish to someday be of service to you again.





Chapter 15 SUSPICIOUS PROSPERITY ATELY we throwed up four more cabins," Preston said. "an' now we're shore com-

The little cabin over by the creek under the largest of the pines was occupied by Alice and Thiry, and they, according to Preston, had just about put that cabin up themselves. But Rock's quick eye gathered at once that Preston or some one of she was seventeen," Preston spoke his sons was something of an ar- with pride ... "Wal, you'll want chitect and a most efficient carpen-Except the two large cabins, near-

est the road, the others were some distance apart. The small empty cabin, where Rock's packs had been left, was off among the trees fully a hundred yards; the next, where Preston's sons, Tom, Albert and Harry, lived, appeared an equal distance farther, and the last, occupied by Range Preston, and some of the other boys, stood close under the north slope of the Pass.

The grassy divide sloped gradually to the west, and down below the level, where cedars grew thicker and the pines thinned out, were the corrals and barns and open sheds. substantial and well built. Another log chute brought running water in one of the corrais. sursixteen to twenty years old. Preston introduced them as the inseparable three, Tom, Albert, and Harry. They had the Preston fairness, and Tom and Harry

Both money and labor had been lavished on this ranch; and it was something to open the eyes of oldtime homesteaders like Slagle. Even prosperity would not have induced Slagle to such extremes of improve ment. But then, Rock reflected, Preston must be a hard worker, and he had seven stalwart sons.

"Preston, if I owned this ranch I'd never leave it a single day," was Rock's eloquent encomium.

"Wal, I'd shore hate to leave it myself." returned the other, terse-

"How many cattle have you?" queried Rock, because he knew this was a natural question. "Don't have much idee.

thousand haid, Ash says. We run three herds, the small one down on the Flats, another hyar in the Pass, an' the third an' big herd up in the Foothills."

"Naturally the third means the big job," said Rock.

"Shere will be for you boys. Thar's a lot of cattle over thar thet ain't mine. Ash said eighty thousand had all told in the Foothills. But thet's his exaggerated figurin'."

"Gee! So many? In my day half hat number would have been a lot. But it's a big country. Who's in on that range beside you?"

"Wal, thar's several heavy ers, like Dabb, Lincoln, Hesbitt, an' then a slew of others, from homesteaders like Slagle an' Pringle to two-bit cowpuncher rustlers. It's sort of a bad mess over than. An' some of the outfits haven't no use calmiy. fer mine."

'Ha! That's old cowboy breed. You can't ever change it. . . . I know Lincoln. But Hesbitt is a new one on me."

"Yes, he came in soon after me." replied Preston, shortly. His speech, to Reck's calulating perceptions. had lost heartiness and spontaneity. But Rock doubted that he would have observed this subtle little difference had he not come to Sunset Pass peculiary stimulated by curi-

"Sol Winter told me you'd worked a new wrinkle on the range," went on Rock, matter-of-factly, "Wholesale butcherin'."

"Yes. Always did go in fer thet. Hyar in this country I first set in killin' an seilin' to local butchers, and that the food on it diminishe Then I got to shippin' beef to other towns not far along the rallroad. An' all told I've made it pay a little better than sellin' on the hoof."

"Reckon it's a heap harder work." "We Preston's ain't afraid of work," said the rancher. "But it who disliked him on first sight. Bu takes some managin' as well. I made Rock could not believe that coul a slaughter-house out of Slagle's place, an' them we do some butch-

erin' out on the range." "What stumps me, Preston, is how you get beef to town in any quantity," responded Rock.

"Easy for Missourians on these hard roads. We got big wagons an' four-hoss teams. In hot summer we drive at night.' "So you're from Missouri," went

on Rock, with genialty. "I sort of figured you were. I once worked with an outfit of Missourians. They have a lingo of their own, some thin' like Texans. Better educated, though." "My girl Thiry went to school till

to unpack an' wash up fer supper." It was just sunset when Rock

came out of the cabin assigned him. Sitting down on the stone steps of the porch, he found there was an open place between the trees permitting unbroken view of the Pass. Here, striking him like an invisible

force in the air, was the wild scene famous among riders all over the Southwest, For riders wandered from range to range, and round camp fires and while on guard or in the bunkhouses they were wont to tell about the outfits with whom they had ridden and the ranges they had known. Rock had been asked about Sunset Pass more than once while he was in Texas. He recalled how he had used to rave. Small wonder!

From Preston's ranch the Pass from the hill. Rock found his white spread into a wider stretch of grassy knolis tipped by cedars, and grassy rounded by three lanky youths from flats dotted by cedars, and grass ridges sloping like hog-backs down from the walls of gray and green Ten miles and more of the most beautiful meadow and pasture land in the West! Dots and strings and bunches of cattle gave life to the

> Beyond the grassy levels and mounds the Pass changed to a verdant floor, only here and there shows ing a glint of open parks. The wall leaned away, less rugged and rocky, From the league-wide forested floor then, the Pass restricted to one third that width and began its magnificent step by step, up and up, to oper into the golden foothill country. Beyond and above the foothill

> yawned the western end of the Pass the grand gap that split the mountain range and gave the felicitous name to this beautiful rent in the crust of the earth.

> A bell called Rock to suppe When he reached the cabin, to find the Preston boys straddling th benches, it was to be accosted by the rancher.

"Say, cowboy, when you hyar the supper bell you come a-r'arin'. Nev

er wait for a secon bell." "Did you have to ring a second bell for me?" queried Trueman, in surprise.

"I did -or you'd have missed your supper," returned Thiry. She was standing near where Preston sat at

the head of the table. Her face seemed to catch the afterglow of sunset, and her eyes, too. "Thanks....I'm sorry to be late didn't hear...."Rock, you set hyar on my right. Thet'll put you across

from Thiry. Hope it doesn't spoi our appetite." "Dad, instead of cracking joke: you should introduce Mr. Rock to

the other boys," reproved Thiry "Souse me. Let's see. Are

hyar?...Whar's Ash? "He rode off somewheres."

plied one of the boys. "Wai, Rock, meet Range Prestor an' thet's his real name...an' Scoot which is short for some handle M gave him once.... an' Boots whose proper name is Frank.... Boys. this

is Trueman Rock." Preston's humorous introduction and Rock's friendly response, elicit ed only 2 "howdy" from each o these o'der sons.

"Reckon we can eat now," adde Preston, "Set down, Rock, an' pitc

Presently Rock stole a glance a Thiry, to catch her eyes on him se happy he did not dare risk an

other. But he could see her plate slowly. She was not hungry. Hi coming to Sunset Pass had unac countably troubled her. It puzz'ed an annoyed Rock. It was far from flat tering. He was not such a cad tha he would impose himself upon a gir be wholly true. What had he don to deserve that?

(Copyright, Zane Grey) "I want to talk to you," Thiry ur expectly tells Rock Monday, He first question amazes him.

STOCK MARKET DRIFTS ALONG ON EVEN KEEL

Attention of Wall Street Diverted from Price Levels by Holidays

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(P) - Securities markets drifted on a fairly ven keel today, while holiday preparations diwerted much of Wall Street's atten-

tion from price levels. The report of the Young plan advisory committee was generally regarded with satisfaction in banking euarters, but it was regarded as a step of too preliminary a nature to have notable effect upon security markets.

Fluctuations in share prices were confined to extraordinarily narrow limits. The market was fairly firm for a time in the morning, but de**i**ssues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, American Tobacco B, New York Central and others were largely lost, and a few Issues registered small fractional losses. Westinghouse Electric was under some pressure, and sold off about a point. Prominent bankers who informally

tee's report were hopeful that it a new and workable settlement of the international debt problem, and felt that no time would be lost in convening an International conference to act upon the matter. Reas to what is to be done, they felt. would greatly brighten the prospect of economic recovery.

The Bank of England's weekly per cent a week previously. Reserves, however, have been much better maintained than they were during the post war defiation.

The financial markets generally were permitted to drift, as traders had no heart for ambitious maneuvers in advance of a three-day shutdown. The holiday period is usually one of comparative quiet in the security markets.

The weekly mercantile reviews provided a little cheer in their degate appeared to have surpassed expectations. While dollar value is well over a year ago, more than half of 55 cities reported a tennage movement equal to or in excess of last

ITRADE ON CURB MART IS ROUTINE AFFAIR

Facing Three Day Vacation Position

nature today.

position and many left the financial feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and istrict early. The market had a choice 4.59@4.90. steady to firm tone on the basis of such dealings as took place, but the: list of issues trade was small and the turnover diminished. The day packers steady, others 10 to 25 highest of the year.

varations from the Wednesday close

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York - R Stocks: steady; ading dullest in nearly 3 months. Bonds: Irregular; rails sag. Curb: Steady: market stagnant. Foreign exchanges: Sterling ral-

Sugar: Quiet; trade buying.

Russian exports; cold weather Can- ewes 50 to 75. Corn: Steady; smaller Argentine

exports; steady cash market. Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Higher.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York -(P)- Foreign ex-

Demands: Belgium 13.92 Germany.

23.79; Holland, 40.12; Norway, 18.84; higher; packing sows; steady; bulk Sweden, 19.19; Denmark, 18.94; Swit-Argentine, 25.73; Brazil, 6.311; Toko, 40.45; Shanghai, 33.50; Montreal, 11.811; Mexico City (silver peso) 40.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Mirwankee -(A) Wheat No. 2 ard 55-53; corn No. 3 yelow 381-0; corn No 3 white 381-391; corn vo. 3 mixed 363-383; oats No. 2 white 27-28; cats No. 3 white 25-261; Rys No. 2, 47-52; barley malting 50-3; feed 35-45.

PRICES HIGHER ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Buyers Make Short Shrift of Limited Preholiday Sup-

Chicago -(A) - Buyers made short shift of the limited preholiday supply of 20,00 hogs, sending prices a flat 25c higher by their impetuous action. Packers received 12,000 directs and with no more markets this week all interests competed for the scant supply of butchers and lights, best ones selling at \$4.60, high watermark for almost four weeks.

. Twelve markets reported only 55.-900 hogs against 120,000 a week ago and the total for four days is the lightest of the entire season. Live stock markets will be closed on Friday and Saturday, so that today's strength was regarded somewhat in the nature of propaganda for an overwhelming run on Monday.

Odd cars of cattle were billed straight to packing plants, but fewthan 100 head were checked into the yards in this manner. Lacking stitute and with the general sentiment favoring a cleanup of fresh and stable supplies, the market developed fairly brisk action at firm price levels.

Holders of sheep and lambs exploited the situation in the live mutton trade to the cost of packers. A reduction of 22,000 in receipts here this week definitely utrned the tide discussed the Young plan committin favor of improved prices and the closing session this week four I buywould provide the groundwork for ers compelled to restore more of the recent price declines.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs 20,000 including 12,000 direct; active moval of the element of uncertainty 15c to mostly 25c higher; packing sows steady to strong: 170-230 lbs. 4.50 24.60; top 4.65; 240-290 lbs. 4.35 @4.45; 140-160 lbs. 4.35@4.60; pigs 4.00@4.25; packing sows 3.55@3.75; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.2534.60; light weight 160-209 lbs. 4.45@4.65; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 4.40@4.65; heavy weight 250new low for recent years, from 26.6 350 lbs. 4.20@4.50; packing sows mepigs good and choice 190-130 lbs. Cattle 5,000; calves 1,500; medium

weights and weighty steers 25c or more lower; inbetween grades showing most decline; yearlings and light steers moderately active and mostly steady; she stock steady to 25c higher; bulls and vealers stronger; most

Slaughter cattle and vealers; steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.25@ 1000 lbs. 7.50 @ 11.50; 1300-1500 lbs. common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 3.50@7.50; heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs. 5.50@7.75; common and medium 2.75@3.25: low cutter and cutter 1.75@2.75: bulls (yearlings ex-@4.25; cutter to medium 2.50@3.75; vealers, (milk fed) good and choice 6.60@7.75: medium 4.50@6.00; cull and common 3.00@4.50.

Stocker and feder cattle: Steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 4.75@ cient gluten content. Sheep 9,000; asking sharply higher: few early sales strong to 25c Traders Refuse to Assume higher: better grade lambs 5.50@ 6.99; closely sorted kinds held around Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs New York —(P)—Transactions on 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.50@ the Curb market were of a routine 6.25; medium 4.25@5.59; all weights common 3.75 @4.25; ewes 20-150 lbs. Facing a three day vacation, medium to choice 1.50@3.00; all traders were reluctant to assume a weights cull and common 1.25@2.00:

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukce — (P) — Hogs. 1.000, before Christmas is usually the dull-er; good lights, 169-290 lbs. 4.49 to 4.55; light butchers, 219-240 lbs. 4.40 Few stocks were active in the to 4.55; fair to good butchers 250-300. utility group. American Gas and lbs. 4.25 to 4.40; heavy and fair Electric improved about a point but butchers. 325 lbs. and up 4.00 to Electric Bond and Share was almost 4.25; unfinished grades 3.00 to 4.00; stationary. Associated Gas "A" dip- fair to selected packers 3.50 to 3.75; ped to within a small fraction of the rough and heavy packers 3.25 to year's low, although offerings were 3.50; pigs 190-150 lbs. 3.50 to 4.40; stags 2.50 to 3.00; governments and Oils suffered from neglect and throwouts 1.00 to 3.00. Cartle, 300, steady; steers, good

were nominal. Trading in specialties to choice 6.00 to 10.90; medium to and industrials was colorless. Great good 4.90 to 6.90; fair to medium Atlantic and Pacific moved higher 3.50 to 4.90; common 2.59 to 3.25; on infrequent transfers. Mead John- heifers, good to choice 3.00 to 4.00; son gave up a little ground. Ford, fair to medium 2.00 to 2.50; common Ltd., Glen Alden, Deere and a num- to fair 1.50 to 2.00; cows, good to ber of other were virtually un. choice 3.00 to 3.25; fair to good 2.50 cent protein 732 to 761; 14 per cent to 2.75; cows, canners 1.50 to 1.75; protein 71; to 74; 13 per cent procows, cutters 2.00 to 2.50; bulls, butchers 3.59 to 4.00; bulls, bologna 3.09 to 3.75; bulls, common 2.00 to 2.50; milkers, springers, good to rive 642; No. 1 amber durum 854 to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00

> Calves, 1.000. 25 higher; choice calves, 140-175 lbs. 6.75 to 7.00; good to choice, 120-135 lbs. 5.75 to 6.50; fair to good lights, 199-115 lbs. 4.59 4.00; throwouts 3.00. to 5.50; heavy fair to good 2.59 to

Sheep 200, 25 higher than yester-Cotton: Quiet; pre-holiday coverday's close; good to choice ewes and wether spring lambs 5.25 to 6.90:

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul -(P- U. S. D. A.)-(at-

all classes; a few odds and ends of : Clover seed 13.15-15.75. common and medium steers at 3.99 @6.00; one load short feds 774 lbs. heifers at 5.75; beef cows 2.59@\$.25; changes firm Great Britain in dol- buk helfers at 3.00 \$4.90; cutters car, 21 trucks; fowls and young tom Hahn Dept St 11 12 choice sorted kinds 6.00.

140-250 lbs. 4.15@4.25; a few bids seriand, 19.52; Spain, 8.47; Portugal, down to 4.09; top 4.25 paid freely cost Wednesday 3.90; weight 205.

choice fed lambs 5.25 to packers.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington-(F) - Treasury re-

BROKERS MERRY ON GRAIN MART **AS PRICES RISE**

Evening Up Transactions Before Holiday BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P)- With a brightly lighted Christmas tree glowing over the grain pits, brokers made merry today, and watched wheat prices

Gains Are Reflection of

The gains were largely a reflection of evening up transactions preparatory for the triple holiday ahead. Cables indicating that regotiations were under way to promote ship ments of british stocks of Russian wheat to Germany to be used in pay ment for German sales of commodi ties to Russia were construed as bullish because indicating British millers' unwillingness to use low grade Russian supplies.

score modest gains.

Grain Notes

Chicago (P) Europe was again in the market for Manitoba wheats with sales in all positions around 400,000 bushels, mainly via Vancouv er. Owing to the holiday season little interest is expected today, as Liverpool closes before American markets open. The value of North Dakota farm

crops in 1931 shows a loss of more

than 69,000,000 compared with 1930.

based on the Dec. I farm price, says the North Dakota crop report. The decrease in value is due to a 27 per cent smaller crop as well as to a Winter wheat sowings in Michigan show a reduction of 2 per cent as compared with a year ago, ac

dium and good 275-500 lbs. 3.55@3.80: that sale. The crop has had a good cording to crop reporting service of start owing to the exceptionally late and warm fall and timely rains in September and condition of Dec. 1 averaged 94 per cent compared with 79 per cent in 1930.

Fall planted acreage in Illinois is placed at 1.439,000 acres, compared with 1.845,000 acres in 1930, a desteers 5.50 28.50 and the early top crease of 22 per cent, according to returns to the department of agriculture. All districts of the state report the condition of fall wheat on Dec. 11.60; 900-1100 Hbs. 7.25@11.50; 1100- 1 up to the average or better and is placed at 91 per cent, compared with 86 per cent a year ago and a 10 year average of 85 per cent.

Offerings of Russian wheat at English ports show a full range in cluded) good and choice (beef) 3.60 quality from good to poor, as reported officially to Washington. First arrivals were of very good quality but later arrivals showed poorer quality due in some cases to field damage but mostly to a defi-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(P)—

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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis - (P) - Wheat receipts 70 cars, holiday a year ago. Market & higher, Cash-No. 1, northern 681 to 711; No. 1 dark 15 per tein 68% to 71%; 12 per cent protein 682 to 712; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 651; to ar-Freeport Tex 161 152 162 Thermoid 164 Wat As 22 23 895; No. 2 amber durum 84% to 88%; Gen Asphalt 113 112 112

May

Corn No. 3 yellow 38% to 39. Oats No. 3 white 25; to 26;. Barley 49 to 53. Rye No. 1, 44; to 46;

Flax No. 1, 1.352 to 1.032. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago-(A)-Wheat No. 2 red Gen Rail Sig Sugar: Quiet: trade buying.

Coffee: Easy: commission house spring lambs 4.25 to 5.00: buck 53\$. Corn No. 3 mixed 251: No. 4 Gillette Safety R ... 11\$ 11\$ United Carb ... 51 25 Chicago — Wheat: Firm: small 2.60: ewes, heavy 1 60 to 1.50; cuil axis an exports; cold weather Can- ewes 50 to 75. 551; No. 3 red 532- No. 4 yellow hard Gen Thea Eq yellow 33; No. 2 white STE: No. 3 Goodrich SE SE white 362-37; No. 4 white 35-36; No. | Goodyear 152 142 152 | S led Al 261 252 25 5 white 302-34. Oats No. 2 white 342; Graham Paige 32 No. 3 white 24-24s. Rye no sales. Granby Con M tie 600; nominally steady market on Barley 42-57. Timothy seed 4 00-4.25. Grant

CHICAGO POULTRY

Gt West Sug Pf lars, others in cents. Great Britain; 1.75@1.25: buils 2.75@3.25; few 3.50; turkeys weak, others firm; fowls 13- Hartman B demand, 3 432; cables, 3.432; 60 day feeders and stockers practically ab 15; springs 17; roosters 10; young hen; Hershey Choc 50 bles, 3.93 11-16; I'aly demand, 5.024: medium to choice grades 4 00 \$2.50; 18; heavy white ducks 19, small 17, Household F Pf heavy colored ducks 18, small 16; Houston Oil Hogs 7,500; fairly active 10c-25c geese 15.

Chicago (P) (USDA) Potatoes,

CHICAGO POTATOES

No. 1, 75-80; few 85; unclassified 70- Insp Cop 32 Sheep 2,506; nothing done early; 72%; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.45-1.55; Interb Rap Tr talking steady on slaughter lambs few 1.60; No. 2, 80.95; commercials Int Cem asking higher; late Wednesday 90-1.00, few selected cars higher. Int Comb E NEW YORK METALS

New York - (P) - Copper quiet: Int Mer M Ctfs Int Match Ptc Pf 175 162 174 electrolytic spot and future 74. Tin Int Nek Can 71 75 firm; spot and nearby 22.12; future Int P 7 0-0 Pf 75 ceipts for December 22 were \$233,- firm; spot and nearby 22.12; future 700,020.39; expenditures \$312,769. 22.45. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead Int P and P A 070.6S; balance \$544,799,215.63. Cus- steady; spot New York 3.75; East St. Int Shoe toms duties for 22 days of Decem- Louis spot and future 3 15. Anti- It and T 83 Island Creek Coal ...

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LITTLE ACTIVITY ON BOND MARKET

ently at Prices Under Wednesday Close

New York -(A) - There was lit-Kresge 151 152 153 tie holiday cheer in the bond marprices under yesterday's close.

The Young plan advisory commit-112 tee report urging war debts and rehad no effect on securities trading. Neither did the signing of the inter 21 Loew's 27 264 264 governmental debt moratorium by President Hoover. Both had been

> Pressure on railroad loans, which started yesterday after four days of rising prices in this category, continue throughout the greater 132 121 123 part of the session. The low-priced carriers joined the downward movement at one time, but there were a furcre in Congress when he rallying tendencies observed after St. Louis and San Francisco Con-

somewhat urgent selling and later recovered part of this loss. Chicago and Northwestern 41s sold higher and St. Louis 5s of 1957 were supported around 31. Baltimore and NOTED ORCHESTRAS TO Ohio Hens were soft and New York Central 5s of 2013 exhibited weak Investors were discouraged in the

151 offerings diminished. The utilities and industrials had Natl Bisc 391 381 391 few friends, although trading in Natl Pow & Lt 14 134 134 Foreign government obligations Nev Con Cop 51 51 51 were irregular. British 51s advanced. NY Air Br 61 6 61 French issues were steady, Belgium NY Cent Omit Div. 291 281 281,78 gained and Japanese 61s slumped

early trading by the weakness of

United States government bonds

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dividend of 62% cents per share was

declared by directors of Sears Ros-

buck and Company today payat to

PRICES ADVANCE ON CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

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Huntington, W. Va. - Po- The Me 201 Run police station was robbed today. 1 thief broke open a desk and got \$27 Nurnet Erg in three envelopes—two \$11 bon's Park Par and \$5 fine. He overlooked a case C. allert its LOST AND FOUND

"Look here, waiter, I just found a collar butten in my soup." "Oh, thank you, s.r. I have been looking all over for it."-Hummel.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago-UP-Butter, 6,963, stea

dy prices unchanged. Eggs, 2,376 steady; extra firsts 27; fresh grade! Z-mith Radio

firsts 25; cur.ont receipts 21-23; refrigerator firsts 174; refrigerator extas 181. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

\$14.00-\$14.50. Standard middlings 24; old 20; ducks 17; geese 14. \$13 00-\$13.50. WISCONSIN CABBAGE

Minneapolis (A) Flour unchang-

Somers (A)-Cabbage, to producwe ship that and get on to what ers. Holland \$13 per ton; fair. On- commercials 120-1.30. Onions, large ion 5, \$2.10 per cwt., fair.

Says Drys Drink

Representative Martin Sweeney. shown here, Ohio Democrat, created charged that he had seen members of the Ohio State legislature drunk at Columbus. Sweeney, a wet, was solidated 46 dropped 5 points under, following up a previous speech in which he said some dry congress

PLAY AT CINDERELLA

men were hypotrites.

The halolay musical menu at Cinclade two well-known orchestras. Milwaukee, according to These, however, rallied a trifle when from Charles Midoney, manager,

> Joe Gumin's erchestra from the Badger room of the Wisconsin hotel, Year's eve dance Dec. 31 with Casper Oriental Restaurant, Milwaukee, providing the music. Hats, horns, and

BANNOCKBURN TO BE SAVED pesterry. The national committee last payment on the common was the purchase of 58 agree encompassing the battlefield, in the vicinity of Directione, has just announced that at has acquired the property.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London-The stock exchange was generally id ased with the Basis rejort raising hopes of an early international conference to unravel European finances. The effect of the report, bowever, was only visthis in a slight hardening in gift Endicott Johnson Co., were running ends something. The attendance about 55 per cent of capacity, or was very thin and business was profoundable above the usual for this e cod to the remnum. The class serson. The company was turning

Paris-The bourse opened under weekly. decisive but a better tone developed. The Peerless Motor Car Corp., rerestoring quotations, the Basie re- ports a net loss of \$712.744 for the o et apparentiy having a favorable year ended Sept. 26, against a net effect. Thensections were compared profit of \$73,007 in the preceding strick few with the closing steady year. Berlin-Beerse closed.

BANK STOCKS

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CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

standards 161-27, extras 29; eggs,

fresh firsts 25; poultry, live heavy

fowls 15; light fowls 14; springers 15;

leghorn springers 12; turkeys, young

Vegetables, beet 35-40 bu.; cabbage

market 14-16 ton; carrots 40-50 bu.;

potatoes. Wisconsin round 75-85; Ida-

hos ruesets 1 40 1 50; bakers 1.65;

2.00; medium 1 50; commercials 1.25,

Milwankee - (4) -Butter, tubs.

A Chase Matt 281 301; 19; Commercial 103 138 day, both here and abroad. Prices First Nati 1570 1970xd continue! uncharged at 74 cents for Natl City 33 15 tent Horaver 131 135 | Chemical | 264 | 254 | 254 | 254 | 254 | 254 | 254 | 254 | 254 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 |

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VEAL (Dressed) — Fancy to choice (80 to 100

VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (120 to 150
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Good calves, (100 to 100 lbs.)

Good calves, (109 to 100 lbs.)

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Small caltes, per 1b.

Chore to light butchers . 3-31,

Medium weight butchers . 3-32,

Heavy butchers

Choice to light butchers . 52-5

Medium weight butchers . 52-5

Medium weight butchers . 5-32
Khary butchers . 5-32
SHEEP—

Lambs, live . 5; dressed . 10-11

POULTRY—

Chickens, live . 13-14

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard bran \$50. Pure Bran

10 File of divings \$100 Stand
11 Makings \$50. Red Dog \$1.40.

12 Mile orgs \$50. Red Dog \$1.40.

13 Mile orgs \$100 Uracked Com
14 Mile orgs \$100 Uracked Com
15 Feed \$120, Oll Meal \$1.50 Gluten

15 Feed \$120, Oll Meal \$1.50 Ground

16 Oats \$1.00 Egg Mash \$1.75; Scratch

16 Feed \$1.6).

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Dec. 18. Sales: 70 daisies 121: 620 191 191 There were 270 boxes of cheese of-US Gyps 183 18; fered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Dec. 18. Sales: 120 tw.ms ,12; 160 daisies .12%; Ut and Ind I'f Si Si Si standard brands suggested prices

> Dance at **DARDANELLA** DANCE HALL Saturday, Dec. 26 Cor. 9th and Racine Sts. HI. 41, MENASHA

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

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STOCK-A-DAY

INTERNATIONAL COMBUSTION ENGINEERING CORP. 5 Year Becord The International Combustion Engineering Corporation is engaged in

the manufacture of automatic steke ers and equipment for preparing pulverized fuel. It also is active in the distillation of coal and the recovery and sale of by-products. The company owns directly o through its subsidiaries a numi

1927 '28 '29 '30 '31 14×2 INTERNATIONAL COMBUSTION ENSURERING COOR

of patents covering the preparation and use of pulverized fuel and chem The company and its five subsidiaries were placed into a receivership December 13, 1929. It is still unde-

termined whether the company will be re-organized or whether its properties will be sold to other concerns. Plants are located in Pennsylvan ia, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessea and West Virginia and in England and France. Fulled debt totals \$550,000 in the bonds of subsidiary companies. Cap-

ital stock outstanding includes 99,-000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative dance Christmas night and also next and 1,049,513 shares of no par com voting power unless four quarterly Reda and his orchestra from Toy's dividends are in default when the preferred stockholders elect one-half the board of directors. The pre other novelties will be featured at ferred is convertible into common on a share for share basis. In 1939 net loss was \$662,229. For the previous year the deficit was

\$767,442. The last preferred dividend was paid Ontober I, 1929 and the August 31, 1929. As of January 1, 1931 total current assets were \$14.837,183, curren habilities were \$10,823,447 and net

working capital was \$4,013,736, Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$14.00 a share. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WALL STREET

BRIEFS New York-Operations of the

out about in the pairs of shoe

Bradstreets weekly food index again dropped one cent this week , \$0.97 a new low record. This was the sixth consecutive weekly decline

in the index.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Corrected Dally By HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

15-1 15 Good (65 to 50 lbs) per 10. . . 5-6 Small (50 to 60 lbs) per 10. . . 4-5

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Spring chickens, live 14-15
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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET (Prices paid to farmers.)

Duckwhent, per cwa \$1.00
Barley 44c
Final per cwa \$2.25
Selling prices at warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of

Plymouth-Twenty-four factories offered 690 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday,

Vor x C 7 13 13 13 10 ne-half cent lower.

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Lewis Orchestra

Prop. - Walter Smolinsks

Buy her a closed car for Winter-\$100 down does the trick-see the bargains here

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Minimum charge, 50c.
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tion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL Home — "44 years of Faithful Service." 112 S. Appleton. Day and night call 508R1.

SPECIAL NOTICES NOTICE FARMERS-I will load from the new yards, at the junction, beginning Wed, Dec. Soth. Bring cattle, calves and hogs here, or, phone 3878 or 119. Highest prices will be paid. W. J. Ar-

NOTICE—The Paquin Furniture Shop. 995 W. Wisconsin Ave., will be closed until Jan. 2, 1932.

LOST AND FOUND COIN PURSE—Con't \$20 lost Wed. A. M. on College Ave. between Beilings and Grace's Apparel Shop. Finder call Mrs. E. Bernhardt, tel.

GLASSES — Child's, without case. lost last week. Tel. 3335. GLOVE Lady's fur lined, browkid. Lost Mon. eve. Tel. 5514. LOCKET— Child's reliow gold, heart shaped, lost Nov. 30th in Ap-pleton or Neenah. Tel. 4739. Re-PURSE-Lost, lady's black, con't glasses. Tel. 4446R. Reward.

WHITE SPITZ PUPPY—Small, lost. Tel. 3612. Reward.

AUTOS FOR SALE

STUDEBAKER BEST BARGAINS

IN TOWN SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY 1931 Plymouth 4 door Sedan

1930 Buick Sport Roadster 1930 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Hudson Big "6" Coach 1928 Buick 4 door Sedan 1927 Buick 5 pass Sedan 1926 Cadillac Coach

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MOTOR SALES New Model Studebaker on Display

210 N. Morrisen Garage, Hortonville.

FORD-Model A '29 Pickup. Write P. O. box 492 for appointment. SEE THESE CARS BE-FORE YOU BUY Ford Tudor\$250.00 Ford Forder 275.00

 1929 Ford Forder
 275.00

 1928 Ford Sport Coupe
 190.00

 1926 Dodge Sedan
 150.00

 1927 Ford Coupe
 75.00
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1927 Ford Sedan\$ 70 1927 Chrysler Sed. Mod. 50. 155 1926 Packard 4 pass. Brougham 265
All electric car radio installed
for \$98.

USED CARS

AUBURN MOTOR CO.

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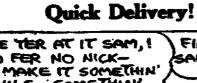
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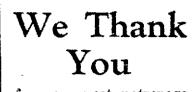
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MUNGER MARCHERS MOVE ON CAPITOL FROM MANY CITIES

Unemployed Councils Organize "Hikes" from Boston, Chicago, St. Louis

BY BODNEY DUTCHER Washington- Well, well-here's another exclusive story!

It can't help being exclusive be cause, when several hundred correconference at which the "National Hunger March" of the unemployed was to be explained, this writer was the only one who went. Inasmuch as the march was organized primarily by communists—who, as Congress nan Hamilton Fish and everyone else knows, are a serious menaceit seemed only patriotic to attend and find out as much as possible so that one's fellow-countrymen might

be duly warned. field representative of the many Unemployed Councils which have been organized by radicals in many cities. FURNISH INJURED Benjamin is thin, rather young, spectacled, Hebraic, with brownwaved hair. He wears an intellectual [aspect, which seems slightly tinged with fanaticism, and a natty green su.t. His face reminds you of what Troizky would look like clean shaven. His accent is not very pronounced. Without wishing for one moment to belittle your correspondent's courden, one might say that Benjamin didn't seem very dangerous. He used ganizations. But he became more worked in anti-imperialist movements and lately has organized state attaching a wooden leg. "hunger marches."

Benjamin said he would give the background of the national march. He said that demonstrations in March, 1930, had manifested the miltancy of the unemployed and that "radicals and revolutionists" had since organized unemployed councils everywhere, centering on flophouses, soup-lines and employment agencies. Principal activities of the ouncils had been directed against evictions of unemployed persons from their homes and in activities at least five persons had been killed. Leaders of state "hunger marches," made in about half the states, had been told, according to Benjamin that the states were unable to cope with the problem and needed federal aid. So the leaders decided on a march to Washington, with columns forming at Boston, Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis, to come here and demand unemployment insurance and immediate direct relief. The marchers, riding in trucks, were delegates elected by the councils.

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New Member



Robert E. Olds, above, of St. Paul, ers of their homeland observance in-Minn, as the American member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration In a small office, in an old build- at The Hague. Olds will succeed the ing, one found Herbert Benjamin, late Roland W. Boyden of Boston.

to be a machinist, active in labor or ture of the leg. Dr. McLendon saw adical, joined the Communist party, killed, so performed an operation,

PIG IS PORK NOW

New Haven, Conn .- A lutle piggie man John R. Keeley. The officer spied the pig strolling about unconcerned in the traffic of the street. to a stop as officer and pig risked their lives darting in and out of traffic. Finally Keeley caught the pig. It was taken to headquarters, where it was tied up to await an owner or a butcher's knife.

COPS PLAY MAIDS

Los Angeles-Burly police officers, blushing deeply, played the part of a lady's personal maid when they were called upon to make an arrest on a disturbance report. They found the party to be a lady. Not only that, but, in addition to being a lady, she was very well dressed in a pair of slippers and a string of

teries," he said, "that one of them Helen Miller, Christina Emmel, and might have been spared a few min- William S. Smith. utes to soft-soap us."

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Washington -(P) A circle of reen leaves and red berries hangs on the white door of the president's

an elemble of Christmas even symbols as two little children claimed the attention of the chief executive, and foreign officials brought reminders of their homeland observance into the American celebration.

Example 2 Said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, an elembic of Christmas even sym-, and foreign officials brought remindto the American celebration.

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With society in the spotlight, de-

butantes will have the company of Vice President Curtis and his sister; Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, at a went to market and so did Patrol- flittering ball, after a Christmas dinner with his daughter and son-inlaw and their children, at the army fort across the Potomac.

Likewise most of the cabinet have planned a quiet day. Sons and Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis. E. W. WENDLANDT. With them. Attorney General Mitchell's two sons: Pay Lyman Wil. Nov. 29-27. Dec. 4-11-18-24. Likewise most of the cabinet have chell's two sons; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Jr.: and Carolina, daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Hyde, will celebrate the day with their respective; families. Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown will welcome high officials of the department at a party during the holidays.

Indefatigable, Secretary Hyde expects to do some work on Christmas afternoon, just as he does on all

14 CASES SCHEDULED

nzens and those advanced by the any movement not self-sustaining, ing on claims in estates of Albert G ocialists, he explained, were design- He thought it was strange that when Huebner, Fred O. Drews, Carrie he and three other delegates went to Hinderman; hearing on claims in esthe White House offices to see the tates of Peter Losselyong, Mathida president they were barred at the Siegert; hearing on final account in door. "Hoover has so many secre- estates of Mary Klinko, John Tracy.

> DISCONTINUE POSTOFFICE Milwaukee (P)-Postmaster Peter;

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Dated: December 15, 1921.

A. B. LOHRENZ,
DORETTA LOHRENZ,
JOHN W. ROEHL.

Dec. 16-24.

Dec. 16-24. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, CITY OF AP-

PLETON—ss
F. E. Bachman, as treasurer of the City of Appleton, to the taxpayers of the said city of Appleton.

Pursuant to and in complance with section thirteen (13) of Chapter V (5) of the city crafter of the city of Appleton, and section 1/4 of the statutes of the State of W consin, I hereby notify you and ear, of you had the tar of the city of Appleton for the city of the city of Appleton for the city of t

the cry of Appleron for the trans 1931 is in my hards for co solven and that the taxes charged there have subject to payment at my office in the city half of said city of Appleton at any time prior to or or the 31st day of January, A. D. 1900, and that all taxes and assessments not paid by that day, w. be collected by secure and sale of grods and chattels of the percent companion componing the composition charged with sic.

and chattels of the percent companion of comporation charged with such taxes and assessments.

Dated at my office in the City of Appleton this 21st day of December A. D. 1871.

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F. E. BACHMAN,

Treasurer of the City of Appleton.

Dec. 21-22-24.

RATMOND P DOHR,
Altorney for the Estate,
709 irving Zuelke Bidg,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

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COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
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term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 19th day of January,
1932 at 18 colored in the 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: on the white door of the president's house.

The age-old wreath of Christmas The application of William Kamanifests a sentiment that stirs the White House family, just as it lifts the nation's citizens from blueshadowed slopes farthest north to quiet bayous iding toward the southern seas.

The capital, ready for a russethrown snowless Christmas became an elembic of Christmas even symptons.

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The pig, owned by Harris Thurmond, was run over by an automobile and received a compound fracture of the leg. Dr. McLendon saw no reason why the pig should be killed, so performed an operation, saving the pig's life and limb—by attaching a wooden leg.

He will be as good as new as soon as the wound heals, Dr. McLendon said.

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real estate, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of Section 14, in township 22 north of range 15 east; and 10 t 12 of Section 23, in township 22 north of range 15 east, of Outngamie county, Wisconsin

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin is 20th day of November, A. D.

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas McMullen, deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county in the courthouse in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of January, 1932 the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted: the application of the Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wiscon-

County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for Pettioner,
P O. Address. 309 Insurance Bldg,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dec 11-13-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Charles H. Bumann, deceased, in

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 16th day of December, 1931.

of December, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be neid at the court house in the civil App'eton in said county, on the 12th day of January 1932 at the opering of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Louis Burmarn for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Charles Burmann late of the Town of Greenter in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters feather than the said will arked to be issued to Louis Burmann. xed to be issued to Louis Burann

Notice is hereby also given that said claims for allowance against said cleeased must be presented to had court on or before the 19th at of April, 1932, which is the limited therefor, or be foreter mand, and Notice is hereby also given that

Dated December 16th 1931
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Frank Weller, plaintiff,

Cranles Miller and Ernectina Miller, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale rendered in the action and diskind therein on the 12th day of intermity.

A. D. 17 . The unders good wherein of Oursgamle county, sale of Wiscors n. m. sell at public action at the west door of the courtnouse in the city of Applein, Treasure of the City of Appleton.

Dec. 21-22-24.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Emil Wirth, deceased in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the Edd day of December, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Emil Wirth late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of May, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forceter barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesald, on the 3rd day of May, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the Court.

Dated Docember 28rd, 1931.

By order of the court, Medical Presented to the Court.

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WINDY CITY WON RESPECTABILITY WITH CONVENTION

Pessibility Is Strong That Chicago Also Will Get **Democratic Meeting**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Chicago got more out of the Republican National committee here than the next Republican national convention. The seemed to get something resembling a certificate of respectability.

Awarding her the convention promptly and by an overwhelming vote, the men and women of the committee demonstrated plainly enough that they harbored no fears of pineapples or machine guns. Representatives of other contending cities made some mean comments on this phase of the fame of the metropolis which was once internationally known as the home of Al Ca-

Now there seems some possibility that Chicago may get the Democratic convention as well. There is ne rule against having both major parties meet in the same town and when the Democrats followed the Republicans to Chicago in 1884 they nominated Grover Cleveland and won their first election victory since before the Civil War.

Few men are held in higher, wider esteem by politicians and business men than Edward N. Hurley, the citizens' committee chairman who put Chicago over with the Repub-licans. Colonel Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, who accompanied him, is head of the city's famons "Secret Six" and is widely credited with causing the arrest and trial of Capone. Mayor Tony Cermak who was also here, is another Chicagoan who has done much toward restoring his city's former prestige. He police force which he inherited from Big Bill Thompson.

Randolph said, in response wisecracks from supporters of Atlantic City, that Chicago no longer had a bad reputation and that a visitor there was as safe as he would be anywhere in the country.

Besides its superior facilities and obvious geographical advantage, Chicago is as fine a place for a political convention as might be desired by any of those who believe that a convention helps a party carry the state where it is held. That factor of "political location" is never, held so important that the matter of the money offer doesn't come first, of course. It probably isn't very significant that the Republicans have in the last four presidential elections carried the states in which their conventions were held. Or that the Democrats, who carried Maryland in 1912 and Missouri in 1916 after holding conventions in Baltimore and St. Louis, have not since carried the states where their conventions were held.

Nevertheless, the 1932 election is likely to be so close that no such factor, involving the electoral vote of a very large state, is being ignor ed. Following the landslide victory of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis in 1930 and the more recent election of Cermak in Chicago, the Republicans are in the position of trying desperately to hold I'linois for Hoover, whereas the Democrats are confident that they can capture this normally Republican state. That's one reason why no one will be greatly surprised if the Democrats also succumb to Hurley's effective salesman-

Some of the Democratic leaders want the party to have its convention before the Republicans meet, instead of after, as usual But there is as yet no probability that it will. Heretofore it has been considered good strategy to wait for the Repubheans on the theory that they and their platform then represented a better target. Now it is argued that the Hoover administration record presents an excellent target that it would be a smart trick to "get the jump" on the G. O. P., start first into action and make the Republican convention seem anti-climatic The Republicans will convene June 14th, however, and it is doubtful whether Congress will adjourn soon enough to give the Democrats the time they would need.

They Discussed International Loans



Three of the principal figures in foreign debt discussions at sessions of the Senate Finance Committee here are shown together in Washington. Charles E. Mitchell, left, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York, is pictured with Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, center, and Thomas W. Lamont, right

BRIDGE COST BILL HAS ASSEMBLY O. K.

Cost of Building Special **Bridges**

Madison —(A) -- As its last act beis even said to have cleaned up the the assembly Wednesday approved a redistricting. bill reducing the counties' share of

building and consequent increase in employment.

Under the terms of the bill, the counties' share of the \$900,000 set aside annually for special bridges is reduced from \$100,000 to \$40,050. The measure provides that the \$40,-000 shall be the maximum for any county and for the poorer counties the cost will equal one-fifth of 1 per

cent of the assessed valuation. Because the senate favored a limit of one-eighth of 1 per cent of the assessed valuation the assembly's amendment must be approved in the upper house before the bill can be

sent to the governor. The special bridges to which the bill refers are bridges more than 300 feet in length on trunk highways or on streets of cities and villages of the fourth

The assembly committee on state Reduces Counties' Share of The assembly committee on state affairs reported the Carow bill for assembly and senatorial reapporment and the Tremain bill for congressional reapportionment to the floor for passage and recommended indefinite postponement for the fore adjourning for the holidays, Tews bill on assembly and senatorial

The Carow bill retains the present the cost of building special bridges. representation in both the assem-The measure was introduced by bly and senate while the Tremain Sen. John E. Cashman, Denmark, bill cuts the congressional districts in accordance with a provision in from 11 to 10 and puts Congressman the governor's call for the special Gerald Boileau, Wausau and James session and was sponsored in the be- Frear, Hudson, in the same district. lief that it will result in more bridge The Tews bill seeks to change the representation of various counties, boosting that of Milwaukee in the assembly from 20 to 24.

The assembly tabled a \$6,000,000 emergency unemployment relief mea sure introduced by Assemblyman Allen Busby, Milwaukee.





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ACTION DELAYED ON

Senate Waits Until Next Week in Wisconsin Valley CAN'T FREE PERSONS Improvement Co. Case

Madison -(F) The senate Wedesday delayed action until next week on the Lang bill to repeal the 1931 law which authorized the Wisconsin Valley Improvement company in create a new water power reseryoir in north central Wisconsin. The repealer has been passed by the as-

The measure was put over following an announcement by Senator J. H. Carroll of Glidden, that he expects to have a converence in Wis consin Rapids next Monday and probably will offer an amendment. He did not reveal the nature of the

Senator Walter J. Rush of Neilisville, was author of the law permitting the company to build the reservoir. He and Assemblyman Ben Lang of Marshfield, are now asking its repeal on the ground that the company should have presented to the legislature detailed maps showing the area to be flooded.

Delegations of farmers living around Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, Marshfield and Stevens Point confend they will not receive a fair price for their lands from the company and that unwholesome conditions will result during summer dry spells from the receding of waters if the reservoir is created. They charged that the company is entitled to flood an acreage equal to one eighteenth of the state.

Rush asked that the law be repealed so that the company can come back to the legislature with new plans which the land-owners will have an opportunity to study. Senator Harry B. Daggett of Milwaukee, chairman of the corporations and taxation committee, charg-

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ed that the agitation for repeal of the law "appears to be a case of

RESERVOIR MEASURE any more for their land," he said "I don't think the farmers will get The lawyers may, but not the farm-

HELD UNDER DRY LAW

ture has no constitutional right to release prisoners falled for violation of the Voistead act even though conviction was obtained in the state courts, the attorney general ruled

The ruling was made at the re quest of Assemblyman Allen Busby Milwaukee, who proposed that pris oners in the Milwaukes House of Correction be released so they may support their families.

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"RABBIT DISEASE"

Madison (P) - Apparently Wisconsin's encounter with policyelitis in 1931 ended during the first week in December, the bureau of commu nicable diseases of the state board

of health said Tuesday. Not a case has been reported in the state since the first week of the month, the bureau said. Incidence of poliomyelitis since Jan. 1 stands at

WON'T BE JAILED

Anderson, Ind-Police did not accept the offer of Raymond Riggs, 35, to go to jail after his automobile had hit a 12-year-old boy and knock-

> Merry Christmas Tomorrow the joyous spirit of

unies later, hit a 18-year-old boy, brain. Rigg's record has shown him

who suffered concussion of the to be a careful driver.

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